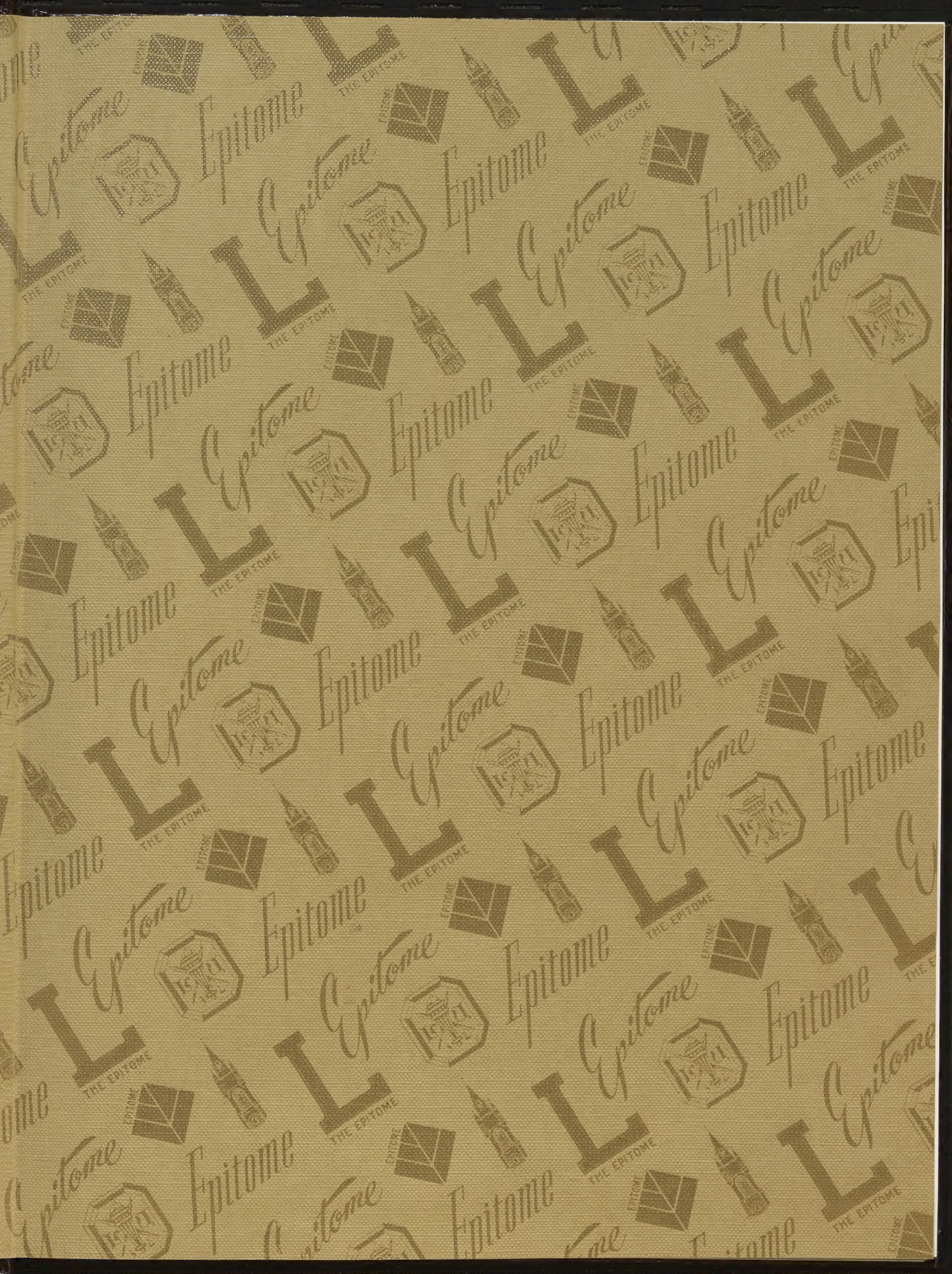
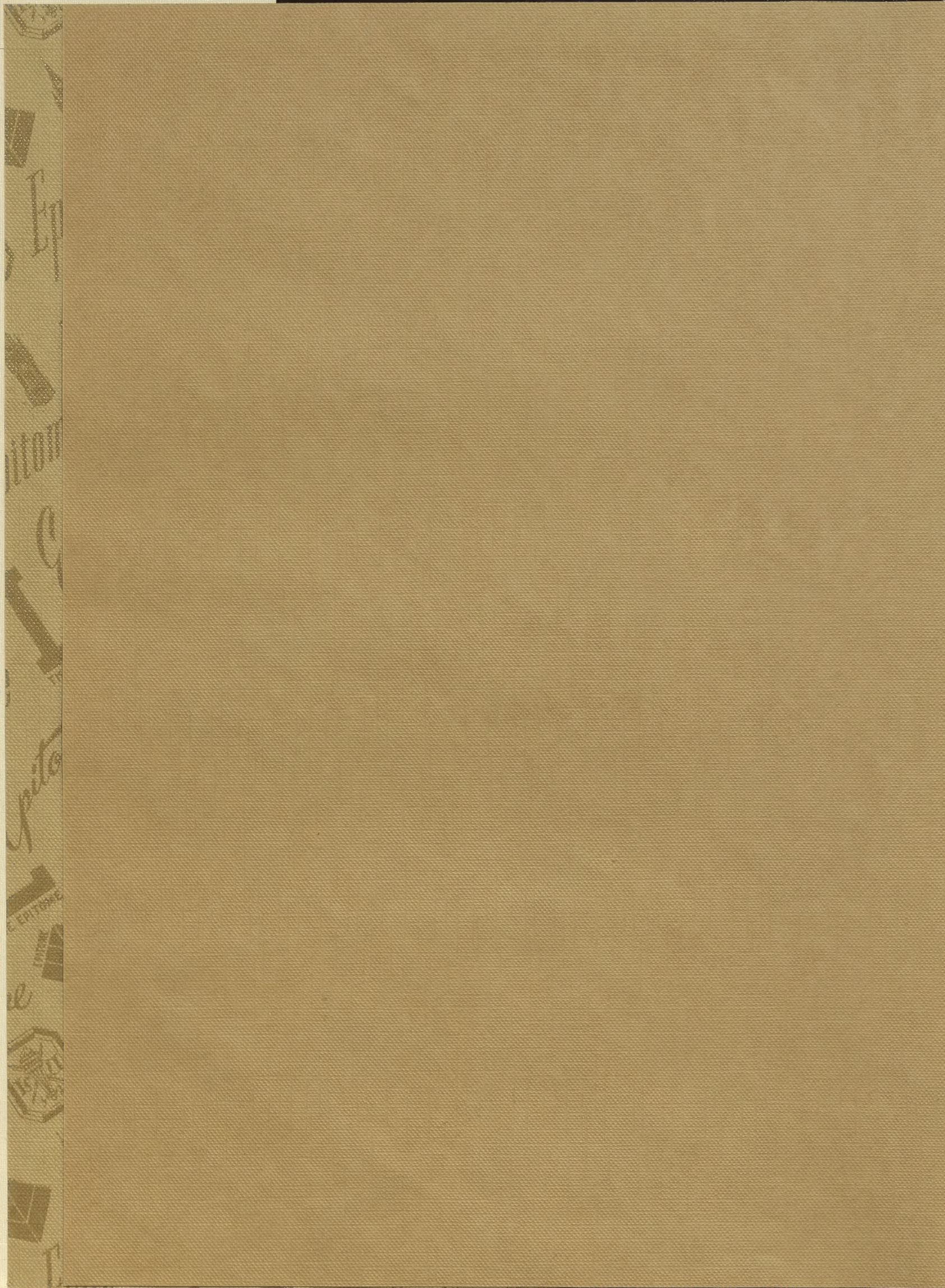


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"So, by all means, make no
little plans, Class of 2013.
Make big plans. The
opportunities are yours to
seize and I wish you a great
four years seizing them."

- Alice Gast
President, Lehigh University
From 2009 Convocation
August 23, 2009







"It feels amazing and fulfilling to get a taste of retribution to end our season beating Laf, especially after going through so many close heartbreaking games..."

- From *Hawks Skin Leopards*,
By Kailyn Finnegan, '10 and Mike Ojo, '11
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Yearbook Theory: Part I (2010)

Some 36 years ago, the editor of the 1974 Epitome, Goodloe Suttler, wrote a three-part manifesto he titled "Yearbook Theory." The ensuing verbiage was Suttler's proverbial middle finger to all things aesthetically linked to the Lehigh's tightly orchestrated, archetypically collegiate gothic veneer. That is to say, he embodied the spirit of a generation's divergence from a topically dissatisfactory status-quo. Racism, sexism and the occasional homophobia plagued Lehigh in the same vein as any other university of the epoch – the same issues we fervently debate today in lecture halls and classrooms, dining halls and dorm rooms.

Suttler also expressed a dissatisfaction with what he felt was a comprehensively synthetic yearbook – the yearbook of the 1940s, 1950s and to some degree 1960s. From cover to cover, the 1974 text is a cohesive array of dark, well-orchestrated photos shot of life from the perspective of the contemporary student. The cover – a black matte material with simple white Caslon text in the lower right corner stating "The 1974 Epitome" is the exclusive décor; inevitably, this allowed the work Suttler's team procured – in image, in word and in tempo – to stand out. I personally consider it to be among the most beautiful Epitomes ever crafted.

In stark contrast to this are the Epitomes of 1917, 1935 and 1957. These texts are richly illustrated, carefully crafted narratives; despite Suttler's objection to the presentation as lacking a serrated textual and visual edge, the books capture the halcyon Lehigh that many returning alums long for. The ivy-covered, gold-leaved Lehigh that many of us visualize through view-books and tour materials had their source in these books; each was a flawless encapsulation of their respective year.

Even within the last 24 years – close to the time of our birth, Class of 2010 – we have witnessed a significant aesthetic leap. Leafing through the 1986 Epitome, "Fresh Perspectives," we see yet another period entombment of life at Lehigh, complete with hot pink sunglasses, lime green track shorts and tortoise-shell glasses that put "Dynasty" to shame.

After all, isn't that what a yearbook is supposed to be? The challenge of producing a holistically complete yearbook – one that looks, reads and feels like life circa your senior year – is a task far more daunting than I or my staff could've ever imagined. I agree unconditionally with Suttler's statement that:

"There are alot [sic] of garbage yearbooks churned out each year and there's nothing really wrong with garbage; flies dig it and many a good man has lead [sic] an honorable career at the toting of said refuge [sic]. But the only reason a book is garbage is because the staff and/or editor has not made an emotional commitment to the project.... Want to be a little kid again or at least simulate it pretty well? Use every screen and duotone offered by the publisher with every special effect thrown in on top. And rest assured that somewhere, be it at the plant or in a remote dorm, somewhere someone is laughing at you, or worse, sitting in a grim silence at what a total abortion sits in his lap. The potential of the publisher is awesome: even though it is obvious that all the combinations of special effects could not be exhausted some staffs are of such a subtle comprehension that they try, while also managing to wreck their precious book. Aesthetics are the reasons, not techniques."

We stand at the dawn of a new decade. 2010 is the new 1990, (since 2000 was so overtaken by the media's nonsensical thrusting of a potential Armageddon). I don't recall the aesthetic of 2000-2009, and I likely will not be able to recreate it with due diligence for another five or ten years. After all, in 1999, the '90's didn't have a "look" yet, did they? Now, we associate that decade – the time of our preeminent naissance – with Bill Clinton's indiscretions and Seinfeld.

I made a covenant with my staff at the onset of this adventure that we would not produce a view-book. That's Admissions' job. We produce yearbooks, and be it bold, brash, lewd or boring, it is our job to capture the year from the perspective of the student who lived it. This perspective cannot come from one student alone; in our case, it comes from more than 45. To be a part of the Epitome is to learn, hate, then embrace the publications process we undertake. We don't build yearbooks like other schools because we don't give creative control in any large part to our entry level staffers – rather, we send them out and ask that they report on topics pertinent to their section that interest them. Any staffer, regardless of section assignment, is welcome to write a feature – my thinking is, if they care enough to want to write a story, the story won't suck. This typically holds true.

The experience of being a part of the Epitome and making the most of one's time here means doing a damn good job at what you're asked to do, then offering to go above and beyond. Maybe 5-10% of staffers actually do this; they become our

section editors. From there, rising stars tend to bubble up and enter the edit board. This is done selectively by the previous year's editors, who play God and assign or shift staffers amongst sections. It's a huge operation, and while we're not all nearly as cozy as I'd prefer (I still don't know everyone's name), it works. Some staffers quit; others really get into the game. The advantage is that the ones who sleep, eat and dream about making the yearbook are most often the ones who are charged with creating it.

2010 was a watershed year for Lehigh. Sure, nothing too out of the ordinary happened, either local or nationally, but enough has happened in the course of any graduate's time here that it's worth reflection. Since most of us arrived here, a casino has arrived in Bethlehem. This is ironic to us seniors, as one of our first impressions of Lehigh came from a national news story concerning one of the graduates of the class right before our freshmen year robbing a bank to finance his gambling addiction. We keep it classy, here. Broughal School's 1917 building was torn down to make way for a giant orange generic "eco-friendly" learning compound located smack-dab in front of Brodhead House, whose residents aren't amused in the slightest. STEP's arose on our field in front of Maginnes, eliminating one of the last sunny open fields on campus and replacing it with an environmentally friendly building with a grass roof. The grass doesn't do us a whole lot of good when we can't actually use it.

We finally got to use renovated Linderman, and it's stunning. Even the much-derided coffee house in the basement gets heavy foot traffic, and the tides of popular opinion have turned in its favor. The only problem with Linderman's atmosphere is that it looks really nice on campus tours, and thus students in the facility are almost daily subjected to a pack of parents with cameras and embarrassed teenagers gawking at you trying to finish your fluid mechanics or vibrations homework. We were also among the first classes to use Lamberton Hall, whose late-night campus diner has become the scene of many an interesting encounter.

I'm reminiscing far too much for this installment of Yearbook Theory. Sorry. Bear with me, but more importantly, enjoy the book. May it bring you as much joy in having, browsing and treasuring it as designing, editing, proofing and printing it has for me.

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"Recently, I have been wondering: What would Asa Packer think if he came back to campus today? He was not the most effusive of men; he was not freely given to displays of emotion. But I think he would look in wonder at how this university, his university, has been transformed over the decades."

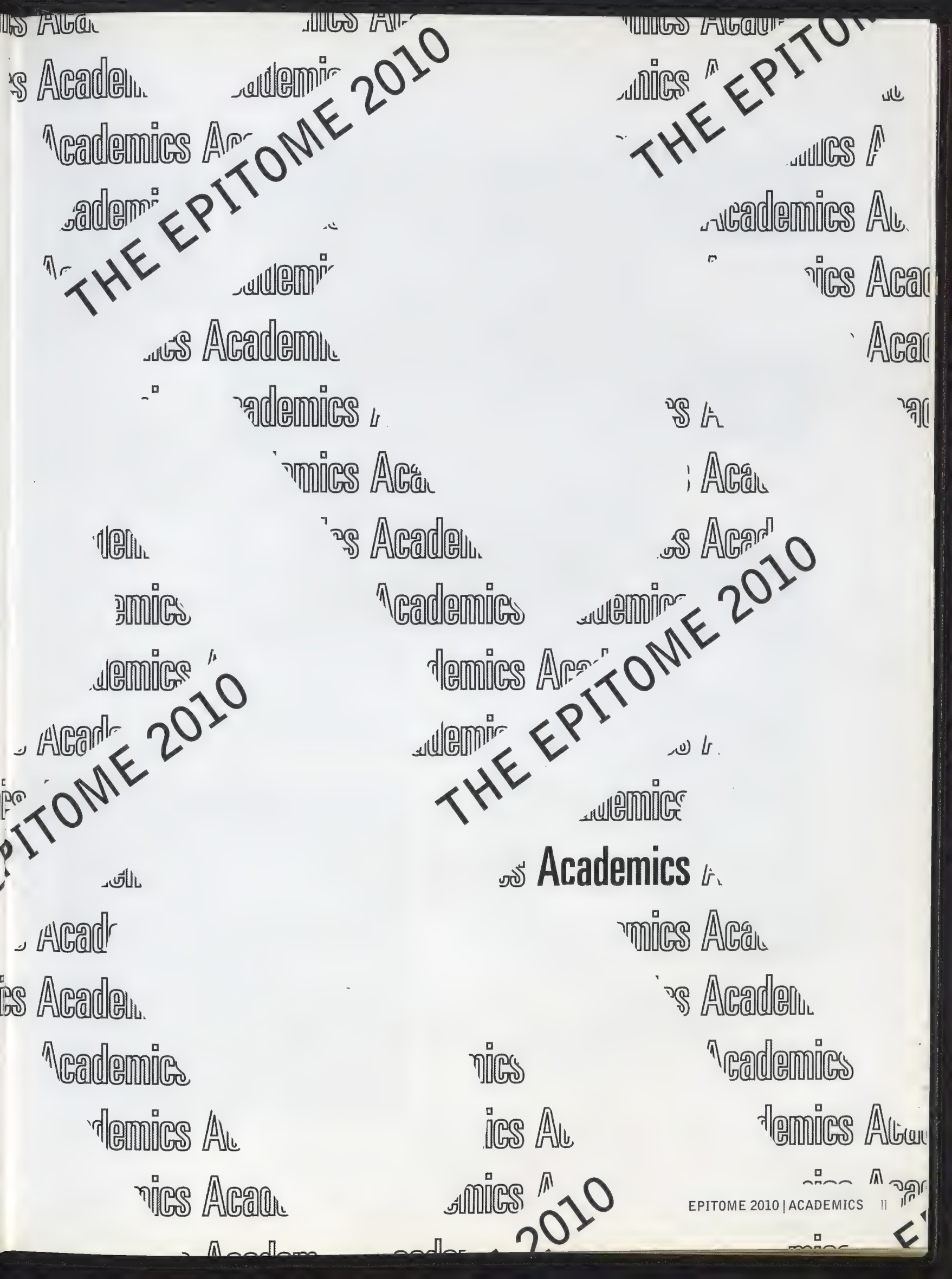
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President, Lehigh University
From *Founder's Day Address*
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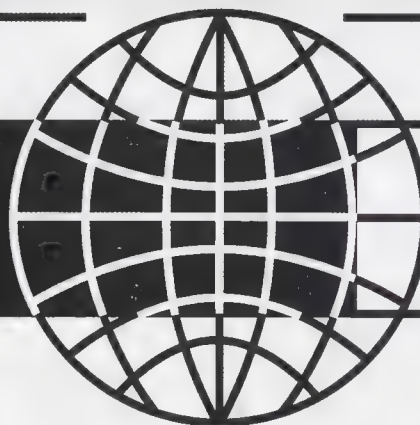
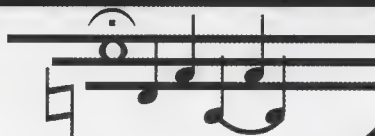
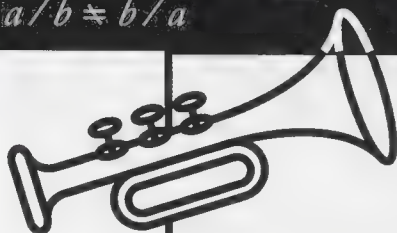
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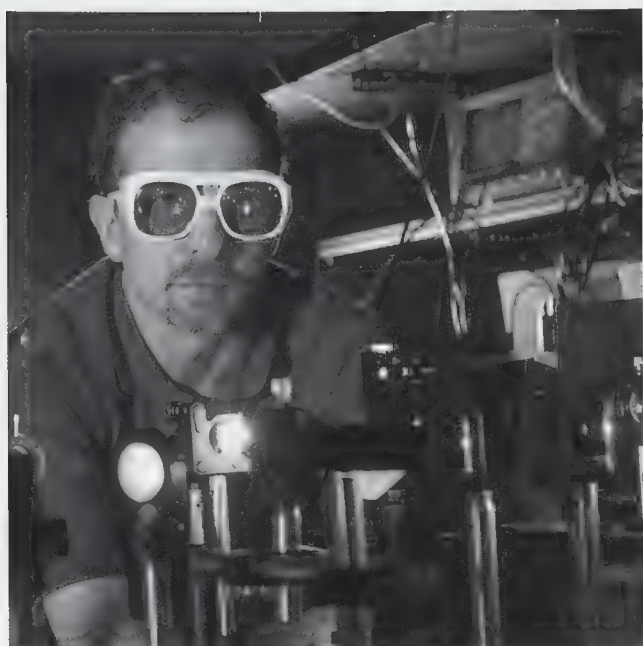
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YEAR FOUNDED	1881
NUMBER OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS	1795
NUMBER OF GRADUATE STUDENTS	466
NUMBER OF PROFESSORS	220
DEPARTMENTS	18
GRADUATES WITH A JOB OR GRAD SCHOOL	96%



Evil is the product of the ability of humans to make abstract that which is concrete.

Sartre



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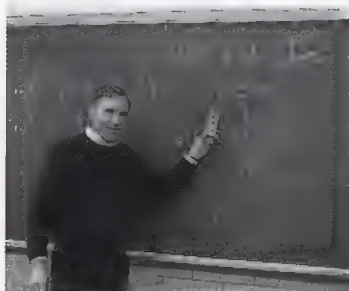
Jennifer Swann | Biology

Professor Jennifer Swann received her Ph.D. in reproductive physiology and neurobiology from Northwestern University. She has been a faculty member at Lehigh University for 15 years in the Department of Biological Sciences. She teaches classes for both undergraduate and graduate students in behavioral neuroscience. She also runs a research lab in Iacocca Hall, where she researches reproductive behavior of Syrian hamsters.

Among her favorite aspects of Lehigh are the other faculty and their friendly nature. Prof.

Swann said she has friends in departments outside the biological sciences, which is something she didn't have at other colleges at which she's previously worked.

Over the years, Swann has had three octopi. They only live about a year, but they require a lot of work. A specific type of tank has to be set up, and they can easily escape many areas by squeezing their bodies. The only bone in its body is a beak, so an octopus can fit anywhere its beak can. Prof. Swann said that they're very intelligent, and they will even watch television.



Profiles

Joseph Yukich | Mathematics

After 25 years teaching at Lehigh, Professor Joseph E. Yukich has become an obvious favorite among Lehigh's calculus students due to his passionate, enthusiastic and engaging teaching style.

After receiving his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1978, Joseph Yukich advanced to MIT, where he received a Ph.D. in mathematics in 1983. Upon graduation, Yukich moved to France and began teaching at the Université Louis Pasteur (Strasbourg) where he conducted research as a Fulbright fellow. While in France, he applied for a position at Lehigh and subsequently joined the faculty in 1985. Professor Yukich has been researching and lecturing at Lehigh since 1985, with long-term visits to Cornell University as well as to universities in Switzerland and Australia. He has authored over 65 research publications. He has written a monograph titled "Probability Theory of Classical Euclidean Optimization Problems," published in 1998, and he has been asked to speak in over 100 international research conferences in 17 countries. In 1998, Lehigh University awarded

Yukich one of its highest research awards, the Joseph and Eleanor Libsch Research Award.

Simply from the remarks he has received and continues to receive on the popular website, ratemyprofessor.com, it is unmistakable how highly his students think of him and how grateful they are to have had him as their professor. "If Yukich taught every class at Lehigh, I'd have a 4.0," remarked one of his students. Anyone who has taken his Calculus 22 or 23 classes would agree that his love for calculus is contagious. From the props he brings in to further explain a topic to the excerpts from his favorite books that he shares with his classes, his lectures are not only valuable but they are also enjoyable. To many students, he is the best teacher they have ever had at Lehigh. In 2004, Yukich received the Stabler award, one of the university's highest teaching awards. His passion and enthusiasm for the subject and his students provides for the perfect learning experience.

In 2010, you said

Easiest A&S major?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Psychology
2. English
3. Journalism
4. Sociology
5. Theater

Favorite professor?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Jacqueline Krasas
2. Bobby Watts
3. Michael Gill
4. Natalie Foster
5. Kate Arrington

Nightly homework?

SURVEY SAYS

4-6 Hours / Night

Study spot?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Linderman Library
2. Fair-Mart Library
3. Where I sleep (Dorm/Home/etc)
4. Outside

Did you miss class because of H1N1?

SURVEY SAYS

No	72%
Yes	28%

Ever gone to class under the influence?

SURVEY SAYS

No	58%
Yes	42%

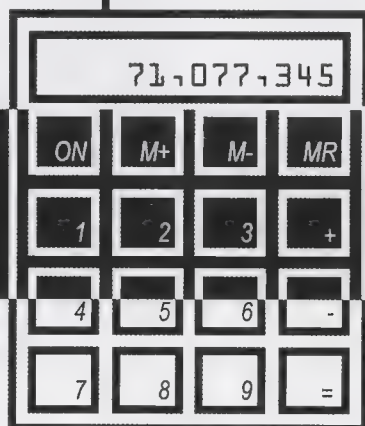
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YEAR FOUNDED	1910
NUMBER OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS	1274
NUMBER OF GRADUATE STUDENTS	437
NUMBER OF PROFESSORS	76
AVERAGE STARTING SALARY	\$65,000
HIGHEST STARTING SALARY	\$73,000
GRADUATES WITH A JOB OR GRAD SCHOOL	92%
MOST POPULAR MAJOR	ECONOMICS



A computer does not substitute for judgment any more than a pencil substitutes for literacy. But writing without a pencil is no particular advantage.

Robert S. McNamara





Profiles

Karen Collins | Accounting

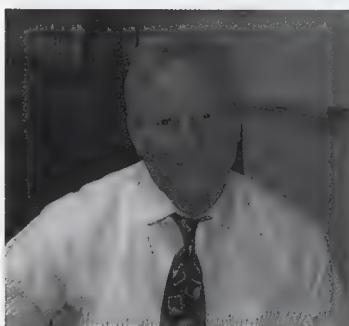
The stereotypical accountant would say that numbers are more interesting than people. Karen Collins, an associate professor in the Department of Accounting, does not agree. Collins worked in public accounting for six years but found the people offered more of interest than the numbers. This moved her to become interested in the behavioral dimensions of accounting. "I study people rather than financial statements," she said.

Being a people person also inspired Collins to want to teach others all that she knew about the profession. She found herself teaching her clients all the time and thought, "If I'm going to teach people, I might as well teach a bunch of people." Lehigh offered her the opportunity, and she hasn't looked back. Collins likes the university for the quality of students who she describes as bright. She said she's never been disappointed.

When the Lehigh faculty thought business

students should have an introductory course to the college, they elected Collins to head the program. Collins received a fellowship from Accenture, and she and her team worked to create BUSO01. At first, students studied Chrysler, but they didn't like it and suggested Nike instead. Collins heard that creator Phil Knight was giving a speech at UNC and asked the professor who organized it for a contact. When she was refused, she contacted the teaching assistant, who released the information. Many phone calls lead to the development of a relationship with Nike that no other university can claim to have. "It was pure timing and persistence," she said.

Now Collins is working on a book for the introductory accounting class, hoping to change students' perceptions. She said many take the class and think, "That's all there is?" Outside of her work, Collins enjoys hiking in Maui where she and her husband own land and hope to build.



Profiles

James Maskulka | Business

Professor Jim Maskulka has been teaching at Lehigh for 25 years. In that time, he has seen the university grow and the business program change. He has also been a part of many programs that the university has established in order to broaden students' horizons like the Lehigh in Belgium program and the Global Citizenship program. However, no matter what he is doing, one thing has remained constant: "I never have a bad day as long as I am with Lehigh students."

When Professor Maskulka was in college he didn't have an opportunity to study abroad. "I can't remember anyone who studied abroad. They maybe traveled, but there weren't any programs established," he said. Therefore, he chose to study global marketing so that he could travel vicariously through his studies in marketing and international business. "I have such an interest in new people and cultures, which led me to studying how business is conducted around the world."

When Professor Maskulka began teaching here at Lehigh, he wanted to find a way to broaden students' global perspectives. He did just that, helping to found the Lehigh in Belgium program. This program, which has been running for 20 years, allows students to get first hand marketing and business experience through the study of the European Union. Professor

Maskulka has also been pivotal in both the Global Village program and the Global Citizenship program. "Helping with global programs has defined my career here at Lehigh. It has helped me grow personally, as well as to share my experiences with faculty and students."

In addition to working with so many global programs, Professor Maskulka mainly teaches Global Marketing, Integrated Marketing Communications and Principles of Marketing, although he has taught other classes throughout his extensive teaching experience here. He has also been involved in the Marketing Club as a faculty advisor on and off for about 10 years.

In his spare time, Professor Maskulka likes to travel. He has been to over 20 countries, spanning the globe from almost all of the European Union countries to Singapore to India to Brazil. He also likes to golf, and he even served as an assistant to the varsity golf team.

"From what I have seen in the past 25 years, Lehigh has grown larger, especially the business college. We have gained more faculty, specifically more foreign-born faculty who are able to provide a unique global experience for the students," Professor Maskulka said. "Students are becoming more prepared for a profession career in the global theater."

In 2010, you said

Caught H1N1?

SURVEY SAYS

80% No
20% Yes

Study spot?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Dorm/Bedroom/Apartment
2. Fair-Mart Library
3. Linderman Library
4. Dorm Lounge
5. Rauch Business Center

Most interesting class?

SURVEY SAYS

Statistics

Hours of homework?

SURVEY SAYS

60% 3-4 Hours/night
25% 5-6 Hours/night
15% 0-2 Hours/night

Post-grad plans?

SURVEY SAYS

60% Looking for a job
20% Other (e.g. "Professional Dancer")
15% Don't know?
5% MBA/Continued Education

Best professor?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Prof. Sinclair
2. Prof. Collins
3. Prof. Trent

Would change majors?

SURVEY SAYS

59% No
41% Yes

Gotten away with...?

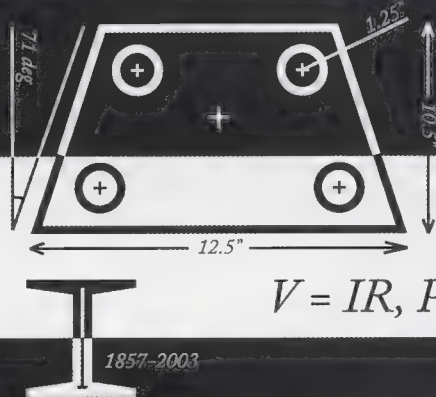
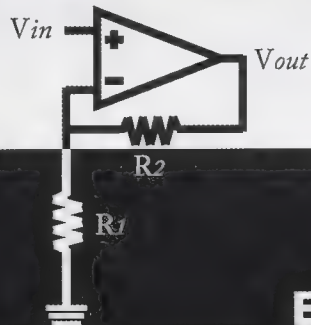
SURVEY SAYS

Optional Final Exams
Sleeping in Class

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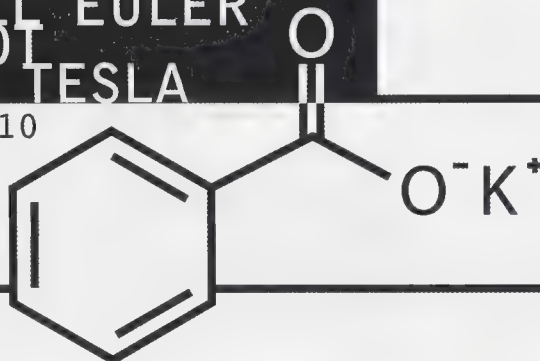
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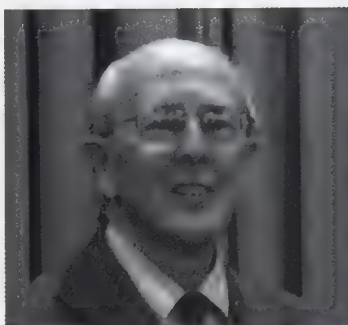
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96%

* JAMES W. PACKARD, TERRY HART, LEE IACOCCA

I'm not a genius. I'm
just a tremendous
bundle of experience.

R. Buckminster Fuller





Profiles

Keith Gardiner | Mechanical Engineering

Professor Keith Gardiner, also known as the engineering professor with the cool English accent, has traveled the world, finding a haven in Bethlehem, PA. After hearing his life story, it's hard to imagine why someone with such a dynamic and interesting background would ever willingly reside in such an uneventful location. It's probably easy to guess his jolly good story begins in the UK.

As a full time employee at IBM, Gardiner was sent to America to work on a temporary assignment. Unfortunately, once he arrived in Vermont, the program was canceled. Gardiner saw the bright side of this mishap and took this as an opportunity to get some ski time in. It wasn't too long before UVM noticed this bright eyed and bushy tailed English man and hired him to help lay off non-tenured faculty. Eventually, he was borrowed by the university to teach one class a week while advising several graduate students. Thanks to this stay in America, Gardiner had dodged the UK draft and had his future spared.

Gardiner later ended up teaching classes in mechanical engineering at a university in Louisiana, despite his lacking background in the subject. While in vacation in the UK, Gardiner received a phone call urging him to fly back to New York. He was promised a corporate position in IBM with an internal education program. By this time Gardiner had built up an appetite for teaching at universities and was attracted to IBM's early retirement program. This program enabled him to take on a job as a professor at Lehigh University, the school with the good bike races, opera and Manhattan nearby.

After the management program he had been focusing on through IBM transitioned fully onto the internet, Gardiner was spending less time in the classroom. Soon after, Gardiner began picking up classes and eventually became the darling Engineering 005 teacher we have today. While he may have stopped riding his bicycle for pleasure as much as he once did, his garden and his home have never been neater.



Profiles

Richard Vinci | Materials Science

Ask any of the undergrads within the Department of Materials Science & Engineering and you'll be sure to receive a unanimous report that Professor Vinci is one of the best teachers they've had at Lehigh. To illustrate, he is one of the few professors who can make thermodynamics fun and interesting. He is extremely dedicated inside and outside the classroom, and he will spend an endless amount of time with his students until they truly understand the material. He is genuinely concerned with the well-being of his students and will go above and beyond to ensure that they succeed.

Professor Vinci joined the Lehigh faculty in 1998 after receiving his B.S. from M.I.T. and his Ph.D. from Stanford. He has contributed immensely to the materials science department as both a professor and a researcher. Vinci has received a variety of awards throughout his career, but in 2009, he received both the College of Engineering Teaching Excellence Award and the Gilbert E. Doan Award, awarded by graduating seniors within the materials department. He has also been featured in numerous journal publications, review papers and referred conference proceedings. He has been invited to give countless presentations at

universities and conferences worldwide, and he is currently in the process of completing a book entitled, "Deformation and Fracture Mechanics of Engineering Materials".

Professor Vinci enjoys all the classes he teaches, but if he had to pick, he'd say materials thermodynamics in the spring and mechanical behavior in the fall are his favorites. He chose to become a professor so that he could share his enthusiasm for materials science with students eager to learn; "...working closely with students is the best part of my job," said Vinci. He's helped students develop curiosity and a love of learning. For example, one of his former students recently sent him a caribou leg bone that she found on a hike in Alaska; he taught about bone mechanics in one of his courses, and she thought he could use a better prop for class. Not only is Professor Vinci readily available for any of his students, but he even has students over his house from a particular class each year for a pre-finals dinner.

Professor Vinci is not only a great professor but a great person. It is educators like him that make Lehigh such an enjoyable place learn and grow.

In 2010, you said

Easiest engineering major?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Industrial & Systems Engineering
2. Environmental Engineering
3. Civil Engineering

Favorite professor?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Hugo Caram
2. Robert Storer
3. Chuck "Costa Rica" Smith
4. Richard Vinci
5. Kemal Tuzla

Nightly homework?

SURVEY SAYS

3-6 Hours / Night

Study spot?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Linderman Library
2. Fair-Mart Library
3. Where I sleep (Dorm/Home/etc)

Worst part of engineering?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Intense workload
2. Time-consuming
3. Bad grades despite #1 & #2
4. Stress Level

Most comparable degree?

SURVEY SAYS

1. Physics
2. Pre-Med
3. Accounting/Finance

Pens or pencils?

SURVEY SAYS

64% Pencils
36% Pens

Favorite calculator?

SURVEY SAYS

TI-89 Titanium Edition
TI-84 Plus

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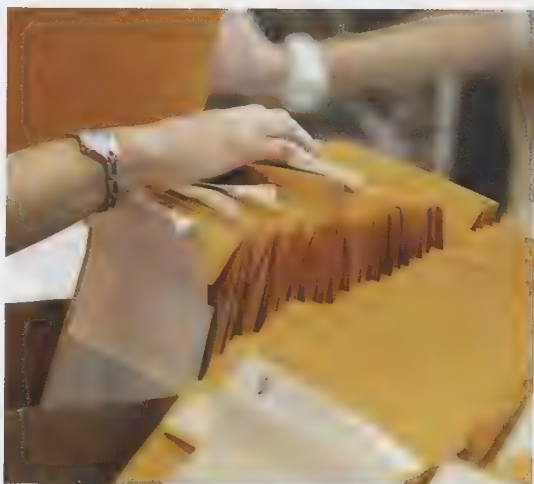
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After visiting campus, completing the common application, eagerly awaiting the acceptance letter and rejoicing over initiation into the Lehigh Family, Freshman Move-in Day finally arrived! August 20, 2009 welcomed all 1,201 members of the Class of 2013 to Lehigh University. Scorching weather and the brutal hills of the Lehigh Valley put first-year students and their families to the test as they made their way to Mountaintop Campus. Inside Iacocca Hall, students were handed their room key, ID card and evolution orientation pamphlet, along with a new set of responsibilities.

The next stop on the list were the residence halls as upperclassmen helped carry and unload students' belongings into their new homes of Dravo, M&M, Richards, Lower

Cents and Upper Cents. Still on everyone's mind: What will I think of my roommate? Will they be friendly? Messy? Shy? Stay up late? Snore? Soon enough, however, these burning questions were put to rest as students began to bond over hobbies, majors, interests and their overall love for Lehigh!

After becoming acquainted with new roommates, families headed down to the Zoellner courtyard to enjoy a barbeque, a first taste of what to expect from Rathbone and Lower UC. The remainder of the day was dedicated to final goodbyes as parents and siblings savored the last few moments before students embarked, independently, on the next four years of their lives.

- Allison Schwartz, '13

Movin' In

JUST BECAUSE YOU COULD FIT IT ALL
IN YOUR DAD'S X5 DOESN'T MEAN
YOU CAN FIT IN IN YOUR DORM
ROOM...

For one weekend every fall, Lehigh's campus, usually full of busy college students, becomes flooded with families from all over. It's Family Weekend, the one time of the year that parents and families of students of all classes, not just freshman, come to visit. In 2009, Family weekend fell on November 6th-8th. Lehigh put on many events for both families and students to enjoy including lectures, panel discussions, shows, music and tours. Friday began the weekend with a welcome at the bookstore, and then parents were permitted to sit in on their students' classes to really get a taste for life here at Lehigh. On Saturday, the numerous colleges here held information sessions bright and early. At 8:45 in the morning, parents were able to talk with professors from almost all majors, while their students were just trying to roll out of bed and wake up. Afterwards, most families made their way over to hear President Gast speak

in Zoellner. Although there were several events throughout the day, both academic and sports-related, the highlight of Saturday for many families was the Lehigh vs. Holy Cross football game. Students, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, siblings, etc. packed the stands at Goodman stadium for this exciting game. After a dinner with the family, for most the night ended with a show such as the University Productions comedian or the students' performance of Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night.' The weekend came to an end on Sunday with a 5k family walk/run, and more events including a swim meet and wrestling match.

For most students, the most exciting part was getting to show their parents around "their" campus. This meant stops at the dorms, the UC and at least one meal at Rathbone. But while some families spend most of their weekend

roaming around the campus, others went off to explore Bethlehem and its nearby attractions. No matter where you went during family weekend (South Side, Historic Bethlehem, the Promenade, or the Lehigh Valley Mall) you were bound to see another Lehigh family or two.

To some, this weekend meant a time to see their families. To others, it was a chance to show their life here at Lehigh to their families. It may have just meant a nice meal or two with their families that was, most importantly to the student, free. But no matter what this weekend was, to each student from classes 2010-2013, there is no doubt that it was a memorable weekend at Lehigh University. The campus undeniably was buzzing with excited families, some hurrying to get from event to event and some just relaxing and enjoying our beautiful campus.

- Sarah Woogan, '13

Family Weekend

VACUUM THE CRUMBS, HIDE THE KEG AND BRIBE YOUR ROOMMATE TO LIE ABOUT YOUR INDISCRETIONS.... THE PARENTS ARE COMING.





Lehigh-Lafayette

FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW, THE MOUNTAIN HAWKS TROUNCE THE LEOPARDS. VICTORY BROUGHT FLASH MOBS, DRUNKENNESS AND NUDITY.



It was a beautiful, sunny November day when fans, decked in their best brown and white, stood in the stadium cheering our Mountain Hawks on to victory. At the 145th meeting against longstanding rivals, Lafayette, Lehigh proved for the second consecutive year that they are a force to be reckoned with. This exciting game, complete with an overtime finish, came to an end with a win for Lehigh with a final score of 27-21. Fans stormed the field in victory, cheering for their team and against the rivals that they have been fighting for years.

The football game marked the end of "Spirit Week," a week hosted by The Lehigh Student-Athlete Social Events Committee designed to rally students to show support and excitement for their team. The week kicked off on Monday with "Lehigh Warm-Ups," which consisted of free hot chocolate and hot cider given out on the UC front lawn from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Warm-Ups continued on Tuesday, accompanied by "make your own bonfire t-shirts" and "Tattoo Tuesday," in which students could go to the outside of the UC and Rathbone and receive Mountain Hawk tattoos to sport on their bodies. The Class of 2013 received a treat of their own on Tuesday, a wing night at The Hawks Nest from 7 to 9 p.m.



Students were greeted by "Spirit My Ride" on Wednesday, where they could get their cars decorated with pro-Lehigh designs so they could show their school spirit anywhere they were driving that week. That night, during the student favorite "Bed Races," students in teams of five could race beds against each other all along Library Drive. Dressed in kooky outfits and amped up with spirit, this event marked another year of success. Women's basketball faced FDU that night, while the men's basketball team played against Quinnipiac.

As the game grew closer, events were building up. Thursday afternoon brought the game "Are you Smarter than the Mountain Hawk?" as well as another day of "Tattoo Tuesday" and "Sprit My Ride." The class of 2012 then received their very own spirit event, and in the late afternoon the annual "Turkey Trot" was held, where Lehigh's bravest participated in a race around campus, including up our legendary hill. That night brought the long anticipated bonfire, in which Girl Talk came to spin and entertain our students, who came in full flocks despite the pouring rain on the field.

In the last day before the game, students participated in a "Campus Brown Out." Students wearing their school color of brown received free candy when walking around campus. The "Marching '97 Campus Tour" brought the marching band all around campus, playing catchy fight tunes to amp up school spirit. The afternoon was greeted by the "LeLaf Make and Take" at Lamberton, and the women's basketball team played St. Francis that night.

After a long week of school spirit and Lehigh events, students woke up on Saturday morning ready for the football game they had been waiting for all semester. After the game was won and the field was cleared, the memory and pride of the school victory still remains and will remain in our minds for years to come. Until next time, Lafayette.

- Allie Rohlik, '10

Ranger Challenge

COMPETING TO SEE WHO CAN THROW A GRENADE THE FARTHEST OR ASSEMBLE GUNS THE FASTEST, LEHIGH'S ROTC PUTS UP A FIRST CLASS EFFORT.

If you walk around campus, you may notice some students walking around in U.S. Army uniforms. Or maybe you are studying in Linderman when you see some students throwing hand grenades on the UC front lawn. Many of us give them funny looks, but few of us take the time to find out what these students are really doing. The truth is that these men and women are part of Lehigh's ROTC program and are future officers in the United States Army.

ROTC, or the Reserve Officers Training Program, is a leadership program held on campuses throughout the country where students can train to become officers. This entails class, physical training, leadership labs and field training exercises. Cadets in this program put in a lot of training outside of class in order to prepare themselves to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army.

ROTC in itself is challenging for a college student to juggle. Imagine the Army's version of varsity sports. The Ranger Challenge competition team is just that. Cadets in the ROTC program train on top of normal ROTC training in order to prepare themselves for a yearly competition, held in the middle of October with schools from all around the northeast.

The Ranger Challenge competition was held on October 16th and 17th of 2009 at Fort Indiantown Gap in Lebanon County. The competition featured nine different events including an Army physical fitness test, disassembling and reassembling an M-16 assault rifle, a hand grenade assault course, a leader's reaction course, a one-rope bridge across a river, a land navigation course and written exam and a 10-kilometer foot march with heavy packs. There were some brand new events this year such as a medical event for evaluating a casualty and a sensitive sight exploitation course involving memorization.

Out of the 23 teams present, Lehigh's team placed 7th. According to team captain Erik Twombly, '09, "There were a lot of changes to the competition this year that were made late in training or even on-site. Taking that into consideration, I think that we did really well. Top 10 is nothing to joke about."

Ranger Challenge cadets started training at the end of August. They trained five mornings a week from 5:15-7:00 AM. During this time they were put through a variety of grueling workouts created and led by Twombly. In addition to these morning workouts, the team had technical practices every Thursday afternoon for three hours. During this time they would practice the different events of the competition, such as the hand grenade assault course or weapons assembly and disassembly.

The training that the cadets go through prepares them not only for the competition but also for their careers as officers. "They really learn what it means to push themselves and to develop mental and physical toughness that they will use as officers," said Twombly. According to junior Andrew Frey, "I can't imagine not doing Ranger Challenge. I just wouldn't be giving 100% to ROTC if I didn't."

This year the team faced quite a bit of adversity during their training. "Last year we had not a single injury. This year it seemed that everyone was either injured or sick at some point," said Twombly. However, the team did stick it out through the pain and did the best that they could.

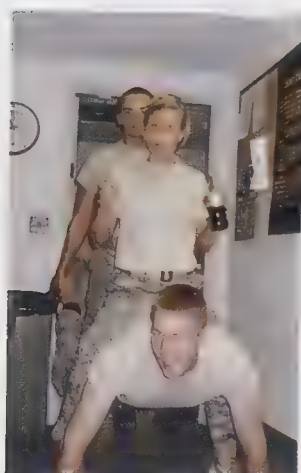
The competition this year was a little bit more challenging than previous years, taking into consideration that it was rainy and miserable the whole weekend. There were also the spontaneous changes in the rules that the team had to deal with. Overall, the team stayed calm and performed well under pressure. "I think one of our strengths was mental agility.

Even when we got penalties in events, we kept our head and drove on."

All in all, the team did fantastically well. According to sophomore Matt Yoshua, "We did good considering the conditions, but we could have done better considering the talent we had. Hopefully we [sic] do better next year. I'm looking to win."

No matter what place these cadets got, they worked hard for more than six weeks of grueling training. They learned technical skills, improved their physical fitness and gained invaluable leadership training.

- Megan McDonald, '11



Engineering Day

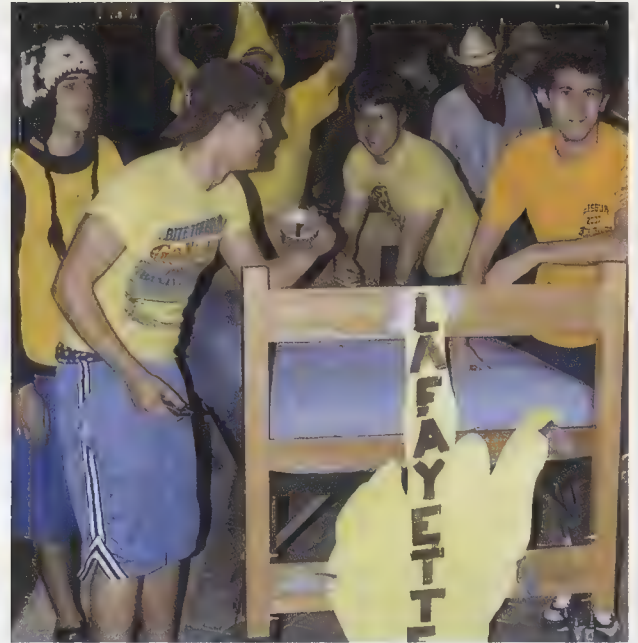
HOSTED BY THE ROSSIN JUNIOR FELLOWS, LEHIGH'S ENGINEERS COMPETED FOR DEPARTMENTAL GLORY ON A BALMY FALL AFTERNOON.





Bed Races

BECAUSE SILLY OR SLUTTY
COSTUMES MAKE EVERYTHING
BETTER.





Swine Flu

COLLECTIVE DISEASE IS ONE OF THE CLASSIC COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCES FOR MOST STUDENTS. LEHIGH ENJOYED THE NOSTALGIA OF MASS VACCINATIONS.



This year an epidemic hit Lehigh, or at least most people thought it did swine flu, or H1N1 as it is officially called, was a top health concern for most this past year. Many students around campus became overly concerned about the risk of catching swine flu, even though Lehigh took the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of H1N1. Through health services and the state of Pennsylvania, Lehigh was able to provide its students with the H1N1 vaccine. The vaccine was made available free to any student between the ages of 18-24. In addition, many precautionary steps were taken, such as a web page to inform students about the risks of getting sick and any other information they felt necessary to relay to students. Lehigh even went as far as having professors warn students not to bother coming to class if they have symptoms or think they have swine flu. While many students were frantically worried

about catching swine flu, it was not as big of a deal as the media made it out to be. In fact, more people die from the regular seasonal flu than from H1N1 each year. Lehigh health services itself only saw 728 students with flu-like symptoms this year, which is less than 15 percent of the total Lehigh undergraduate population. In the end, students were more health conscious this past year than they had been in years due to the prevalence of swine flu in the media. While H1N1 was the major health issue throughout the country this year, it is not nearly as dangerous as most thought it was. This year, Lehigh did a good job of keeping students calm, safe and informed. All that is left now is for us to hope that the fear of swine flu subsides for the 2010-2011 academic year so students can stop dwelling over the slight possibility of catching the illness.

- Sarah Woogen, '13



Fall Athletics



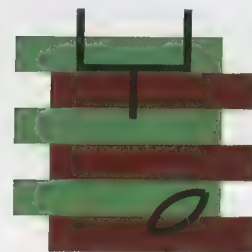
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 ROW 7: STAFF

Lehigh football ended their season on top with a dramatic 27-21 overtime win over Lafayette in their 145th meeting at Goodman Stadium. The victory came in front of a sold-out crowd of 15,741 when quarterback J.B. Clark '11 threw to tight end Alex Wojdowski '11 for a touchdown to put Lehigh up by six. The win was sealed as linebacker Al Pierce '10 intercepted a final Lafayette pass. Lehigh ended the regular season with a record of 4-7.

Matt Cohen '10 was named to three All-American teams: the 2009 Sports Network FCS All America First Team, the Walter Camp All-American Team and the Associated Press All-America Team as a Second-Team selection. Cohen led the Mountain Hawks in sacks and tackles for loss and was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year.

Other honorees included B.J. Benning '10 who was named First Team All-Patriot League along with Cohen, and Will Rackley '11 who was also named to the All-America Third Team. The team also placed 20 student-athletes on the 2009 Patriot League Football Academic Roll, the most in the history of Lehigh football.

Football



LEFT: Defensive Back John Kennedy '11

BELOW: Fullback Anthony Fossati '10; Defensive Back Bar-Baloka Nebbe '13; Defensive Back Bryan Andrews '13; Offensive Line Will Rackley '11



The men's cross country team had an excellent start to their season, coming in 1st out of 5 teams at the Lehigh Valley Championships. They continued this winning streak with a 19-44 victory over rival Lafayette. The Brown and White later placed 2nd out of 12 teams at the Lafayette Invitational.

Among other team members who helped to achieve these wins, Evans Kosgei '11 was a star athlete. He earned All-Region recognition as well as being named the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year. As a team, the men competed in the Patriot League Championships, placing 4th out of 8 teams. The team completed competition with a strong 15th place finish at the Mid-Atlantic Regional meet, poised for success in future seasons.



Dan Saltan '12 fights to the finish in the Paul Short Run.

Cross Country



Photo Courtesy: Lehigh Athletics



TOP ROW: Steve Abate '11, Jordan Inacio '11, Matt Foley '10, Matt Degenhart '11, Niall Buckley '11, Mike Moreau '13, Matt Sheridan '10, Coach Todd Eilers
MIDDLE ROW: Jared LaBar '10, Mike Lowrie '11, Brian Herbst '10, Lyle O'Brien '13, Doug Ridyard '10, Andrew Jervis '11, Evan Flach '11, Matt Tedrick '10

BOTTOM ROW: Steve Sample '11, Dan Saltan '12, Evans Kosgei '11, Matt Hilderbrandt '11, Vincent Chiusano '13



Evans Kosgei '11 pushes to the end in order to crush the competition

Cross Country



Photo Courtesy: Lehigh Athletics



TOP ROW: Coach Deb Utesch, Megan Hetzel '12, Caroline Morse '12, Dana Stellar '10, Colleen Law '10, Katherine Pierce '12, Nicole Page '10, Assistant Coach Eden Brady
MIDDLE ROW: Andrea Mascaro '11, Sam Andersen '13, Jen Curran '10, Lauren Sternick '12, Hana Baskin '10, Tori Berard '13

BOTTOM ROW: Kaitlin Grimm '10, Lisa Glover '13, Lauren Pietrosch '13, Kristin Kenney '12, Catherine Tobiasen '12, Alexis Weiner '11

BELOW TOP: Lauren Pietrosch '13, Sam Andersen '13 and Tori Berard '13 run together in a race.

BELOW BOTTOM: The Mountain Hawks hit the ground running in a race.



The women's cross country season began in September with a strong start, as the team won the Lehigh Valley Championship, which entailed beating Muhlenberg and Lafayette. The team was highly successful during the year, and then finished the season in November at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Qualifier in Maryland. The team came in 16th to complete a strong season.

The team was led along the way by Kaitlin Grimm '10 and Katherine Pierce '12. Pierce was the top finisher on Lehigh's side in all but one race, and Grimm was consistently among the first finishers, completing her Lehigh athletic career on high note.





ABOVE: Cassie Willard '11 takes a shot on goal.

LEFT: Captain Lindsey Smith '10 dribbles up field.

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Row 1 (Front, Left to Right): Allison Kowalski '12, Brittany Johnson '13, Morgan Christopher '10, Mercedes Grubb '13, Kelsey Zeswitz '13, Caitlin Donnelly '12, Kelly Mousseau '12, Katey Fardelmann '10
 Row 2: Madison Ingal '12, Claire Horn '11, Cassie Willard '11, Lauren Cawley '11, Lindsey Smith '10, unknown, Abby Tilton '12, Emma Jasinski '12
 Row 3: Julie Kuhns '10, Carly Smith '13, unknown, Lauren Schweighoffer '13, Lilia Stefaniwsky '11, Kimberly Eng '13, Taryn Hartzell '11, Melissa Kuhns '13, staff, unknown

The Lehigh women's field hockey team finished the 2009 season with a 6-10 overall, 2-3 Patriot League record and made an appearance in the Patriot League Tournament, where the Mountain Hawks fell to the top seed, American University, in the first round.

The Lehigh offense was led by Kim Eng '13 who led the Patriot League with 13 goals and 34 points during the regular season, was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year and earned second-team NFHCA All-Region honors. For her on-field performance, Eng earned the team's Athlete of the Year award, which is presented to the team member who makes the most outstanding athletic contribution to the accomplishments of the team.

Eng was also named to the All-Patriot League first team along with Morgan Christopher '10. Taryn Hartzell '11 was named to the second team for the second consecutive year. The team won honors off of the field by placing 17 team members on the Patriot League Field Hockey Academic Honor Roll, ranking second in the league. The team looks forward to continued success on and off the field in the coming season.

Field Hockey





TOP ROW: Graduate Assistant Casey LaRocca, Assistant Coach Jesse Blazek, Brittany Reichwein '12, Taylor Poole '13, Emily Flanagan '12, Hannah Bennett '13, Rebecca Slegers '12, Chelsea Sheridan '12, Volunteer Assistant Todd Maurer, Head Coach Jenny Maurer

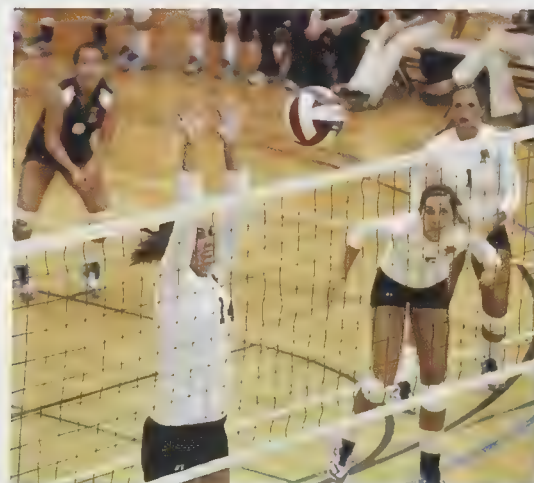
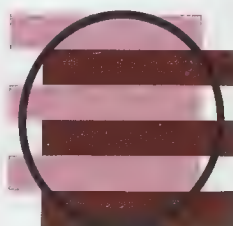
BOTTOM ROW: Margy Acton '13, Brittany Dickinson '11, Danielle Pimental '10, Angelika Kopacz '12, Mo McReynolds '10, Jessica Kudirka '12, Emma Melendez '12

The 2009 Lehigh volleyball team set a goal to make the Patriot League Tournament at the beginning of the year, something that the team had not accomplished since 2003. It was not an easy task, but the team fought hard all year and earned the #4 seed in this year's tournament.

The team was led by Mo McReynolds '10 and finished with an overall record of 14 wins and 16 losses. Behind McReynolds, a lot of the younger players stepped up to help the team including Emma Melendez '12 and Angelika Kopacz '12. Melendez was named the Defensive Player of the Year by the Patriot League and Kopacz earned First-Team All-League honors, both tremendous accomplishments.

Despite being unable to pull off the upset in the Patriot League Tournament, Lehigh's volleyball team has a lot to be proud of and certainly has a lot of momentum heading into next season. With players gaining experience and great leadership, the volleyball team will be looking to go above and beyond this year's success next season.

Volleyball



TOP: Hannah Bennett '13 going for the spike.

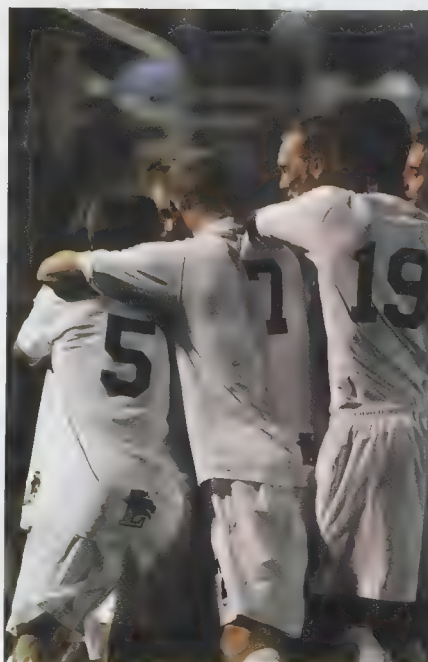
BOTTOM: Hannah Bennett '13, Taylor Poole '13 and Chelsea Sheridan '12 join the team circle.

The men's soccer team ended the 2009 Fall season with both personal and team success. The Mountain Hawks finished their season with a 9-5-4 record. This included some major wins within the Patriot League, the highlight of which was a post-season overtime victory over No. 1 Bucknell University.

The team ended its season after losing to No. 3 American University. The teams battled through difficult weather in a scoreless game and two scoreless overtimes American overcame the Hawks, 6-5, in a shootout.

Many players were individually successful throughout the season. Defender Adam Welch '10 was picked 57th overall in the MLS SuperDraft, and he will play for the New England Revolution next year. Welch was also named Patriot League Defender of the year and made the Patriot League first All-League team. Midfielder Jesse Schram '10 made the second All-League team and was named to the Scholar All-East Region second team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America for his 3.69 GPA in Psychology.

Midfielder Adam Gazda '10 also made the first All-League team, and defender James Graf '11 made the second All-League team.



Soccer

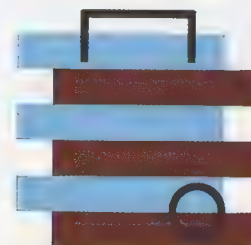


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ROW 1 (FRONT, L to R): Jordie Ciuffetelli '12, Christopher Rabey '12, Matt Thoeber '11, Zach Gould '11, Matt Weaver '13, Rob Nowlan '13, Steven Avena '12, Neal Melchioni '12
ROW 2: Coach Kyle Evans Taylor Sulmonetti, Austin Decker '13, Cameron Omsberg '13, Adam Gazda '10, James Graf '11, Alex Weisberger '10, Joe Puleo '12, Jordan Maman '13, Coach Michael Benn

ROW 3: Jonathan Nydell '11, Jesse Schram '10, Adam Welch '10, Kevin Strunk '12, Daniel Odenwelder '12, Ayo Olasupo '12, Matt Kosik '12, Will Addis '13, Christopher Varga '10, Coach Dean Koski

TOP LEFT: The team huddles together to celebrate an exciting mid-game moment

TOP RIGHT: Defender/forward Adam Welch '10 battles with a defender as he keeps his eye on the ball

Soccer



The women's soccer team ended a successful season with a 9-4-5 record overall, and a 3-2-2 record in the Patriot League. The team concluded the season on a high note with a 1-0 victory over rival Lafayette College.

Highlights included the season-opening 3-1 win over Big Ten school University of Nebraska and a 4-1 victory over Patriot League champion Colgate University that maintained momentum mid-season.

For seniors, their four years of hard work paid off; many were recognized by the Patriot League. The league named midfielder Liz Carlos '10 and defender Hailey Coonrad '10 to the first All-League teams, as well as forward Natalie Hohnacki '10 to the second team. Fifteen players also made the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

In the team's end-of-season banquet, held in January 2010, Coonrad won Athlete of the Year after her three years as team captain. Hohnacki won Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

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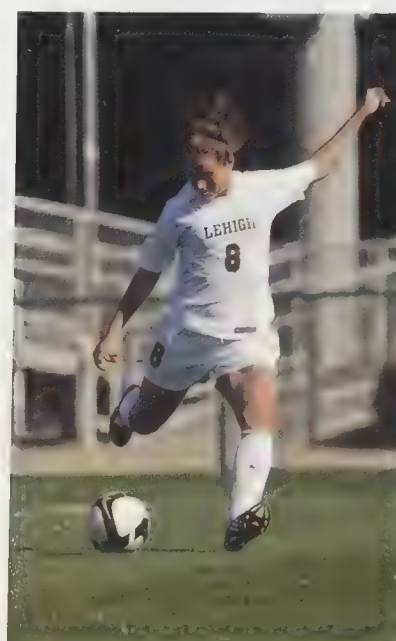


BOTTOM ROW: Dari Brooks '10, Jana Basabas '12, Jaime Townsend '13, Natalie Hohnacki '10, Hannah Cochran '12, Mary Grace Doyle '13, Lauren Glazebrook '11, Stevie Griglak '13, Lena Cannon '11, Calyn Dolan '12, Lauren Mains '11

TOP ROW: Head Coach Manny Oudin, Genna Pepe '12, Leah Kulp '12, Alex Warren '10, Sarah Strackhouse '12, Kelsey Lusardi '11, Mari Greenberg '12, Ardyn Olszko '13, Ali MacLeod '12, Corrine Parkinson '12, Ashleigh Cooley '13, Hailey Coonrad '10, Liz Carlos '10, Glynn Fitzer '11, Isabelle Li '13, Megan Cain '12, Coach Sarah Dwyer, Coach Erin Iwaskiewicz



LEFT: Midfielder/attack Natalie Hohnacki '10 battles with two opposing players as she fights for the ball



RIGHT: Midfielder/attack Liz Carlos '10 winds up for a long kick.

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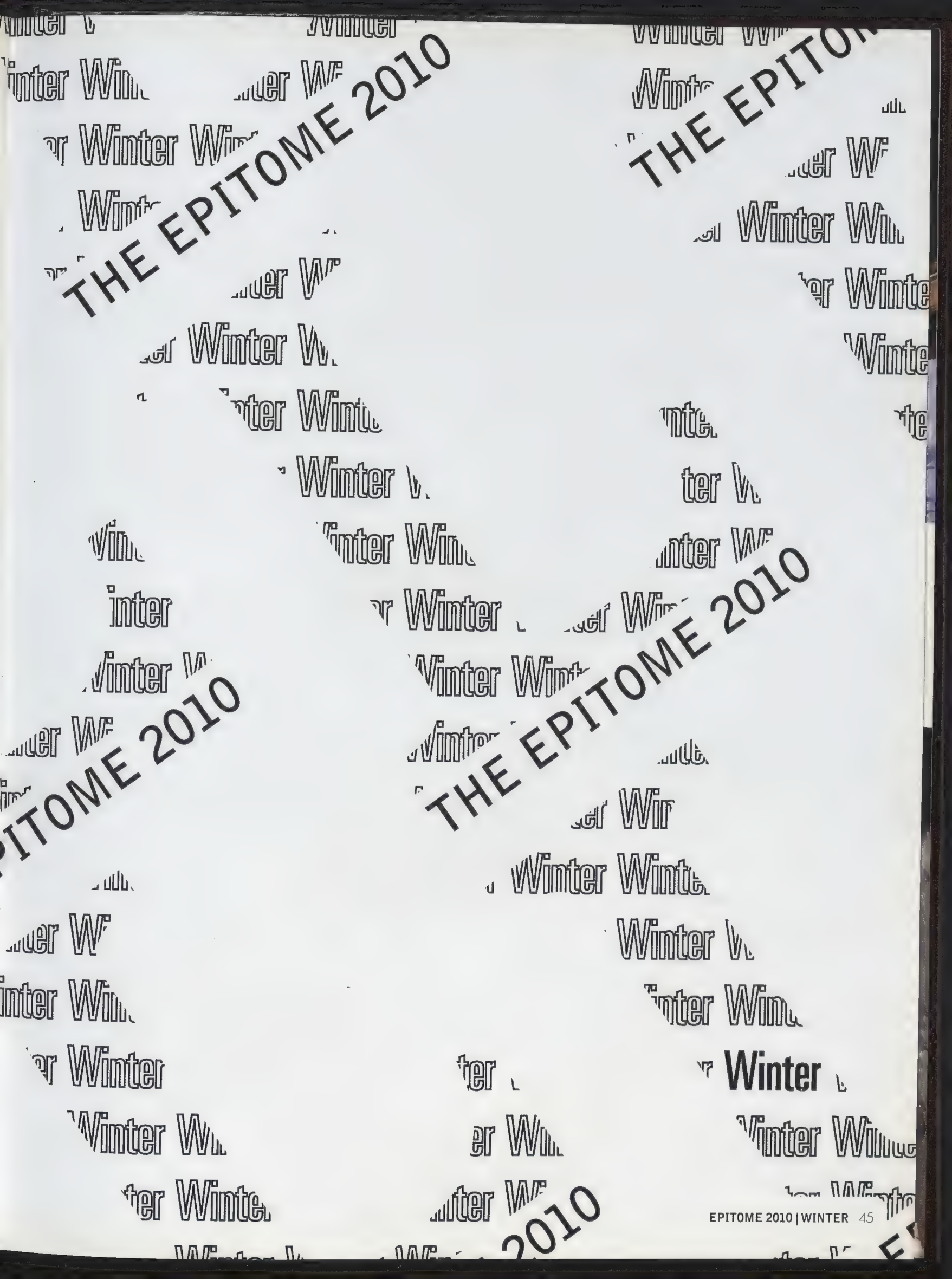
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The Sands

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BETHLEHEM STEEL, THE SANDS
INVOKES HISTORY WITH A VEGAS
TWIST



There were rumors of a casino. The implications and possible consequences of introducing gambling to such a blighted community were discussed amongst Lehigh, Bethlehem and the greater community. There was, however, promise in the concept of reviving the vast 126-acre complex of the once-great Bethlehem Steel Corporation, whose ruins have sat vacant behind chain link fences since the company was dissolved in 2003.

This year, Las Vegas Sands Corporation has brought activity to the riverside complex once again. The first phase of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem opened in May of 2009, housing a sea of slot machines and electronic table games, as well as Emeril's Chophouse, three other restaurants and the Molten and Coil bars.

Additional plans for a hotel, conference and convention center and retail spaces were stalled by the recession, but as of summer 2010 construction has resumed. Of equal importance to the Sands Corporation and the State of Pennsylvania is the introduction of table games.

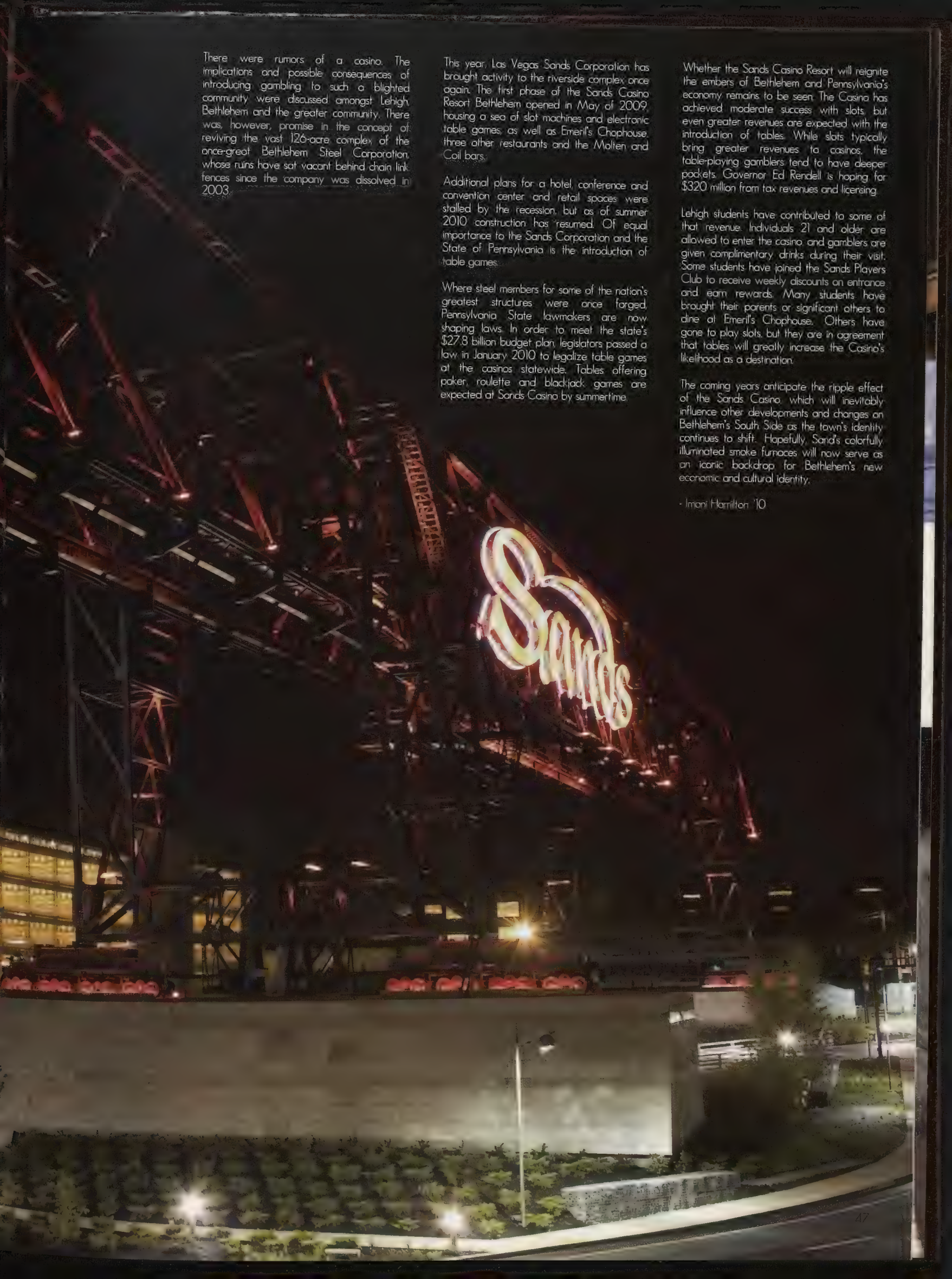
Where steel members for some of the nation's greatest structures were once forged, Pennsylvania State lawmakers are now shaping laws. In order to meet the state's \$27.8 billion budget plan, legislators passed a law in January 2010 to legalize table games at the casinos statewide. Tables offering poker, roulette and blackjack games are expected at Sands Casino by summertime.

Whether the Sands Casino Resort will reignite the embers of Bethlehem and Pennsylvania's economy remains to be seen. The Casino has achieved moderate success with slots, but even greater revenues are expected with the introduction of tables. While slots typically bring greater revenues to casinos, the table-playing gamblers tend to have deeper pockets. Governor Ed Rendell is hoping for \$320 million from tax revenues and licensing.

Lehigh students have contributed to some of that revenue. Individuals 21 and older are allowed to enter the casino, and gamblers are given complimentary drinks during their visit. Some students have joined the Sands Players Club to receive weekly discounts on entrance and earn rewards. Many students have brought their parents or significant others to dine at Emeril's Chophouse. Others have gone to play slots, but they are in agreement that tables will greatly increase the Casino's likelihood as a destination.

The coming years anticipate the ripple effect of the Sands Casino, which will inevitably influence other developments and changes on Bethlehem's South Side as the town's identity continues to shift. Hopefully, Sand's colorfully illuminated smoke furnaces will now serve as an iconic backdrop for Bethlehem's new economic and cultural identity.

- Imani Hamilton '10



Blizzard Hits Lehigh; Classes Cancelled

Lehigh students woke up Wednesday to the beginning of a blizzard that would last all day and cancel classes for the first time since 2002.

"Due to adverse weather conditions, Lehigh University is closed on Wednesday, Feb. 10," the university posted on its Web site early that morning.

The snowstorm extended from Virginia to southern New England.

As of Wednesday night, Lehigh had accumulated at least a foot of snow at a rate of two inches per hour, according to Accuweather.com. The snow was expected to die down by early evening.

According to university police, there was "nothing to report and no emergencies."

Off campus, however, several students reported power outages on Birkel Avenue and Pierce Street.

On campus, students were able to access Taylor Gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rathbone and Lower U.C. for dining, but not the Health and Wellness Center.

In the greater area, Governor Ed Rendell ordered the closing of Interstate-78 and Interstate-176 until the storm subsides.

LANTA, the Lehigh Valley's public transportation system, shut down all operations, and the Lehigh Valley International Airport (LVIA) canceled all departures and arrivals, according to their respective Web sites.

Bethlehem Area School District canceled classes Wednesday and Thursday.

Though the snow never ceased to fall, students took advantage of their unanticipated day off. One student, Tim E. Young '10, organized a snowball fight among his closest friends through Facebook.

But soon, the entire school knew about it.

"Someone decided to send [the invitation] to the entire campus," he said. When he arrived to the U.C. front lawn, he saw at least 50 students.

"I always used to have snow days in high school," he said, noting that Lehigh is infamous for never canceling classes.

Joe Loguidice, a graduate student, has had his share of experiences with snowstorms on South Mountain.

"A couple of times it snowed 8 to 9 inches, but I still had class," he said. "Professors are really reluctant to cancel classes."

While some students opted not to brave the weather, others bundled up and attempted to snowboard or ski down the university's steepest slopes.

One student was not aware at first the university had shut down.

Katie Bartkovitz '10, trekked all the way to Rauch Business Center only to find it uncharacteristically quiet.

"The lights in Rauch were dim, and I thought, 'What's going on?'" she said.

A person that passed by told her classes had been canceled.

"I was pretty upset that I had walked the whole way," she said.

The university did not send out a mass e-mail to notify students it was closing for the day.

- Liz Martinez, '11
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Snowmageddon

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 2002,
CLASSES WERE CANCELED.
STUDENTS WERE SNOWED IN. THE
POLICE WERE IMMOBILIZED.
LIVING ON A MOUNTAIN FINALLY
PAID OFF.





On Town/Gown Relations

Suffice it to say that Lehigh students lock their doors. Not because we're paranoid but because it is a valid precaution. We experience safety breaches on a regular basis, reminded of this by Chief Ed Shupp's Safety Bulletin e-mails. The insular nature of a smaller school and the clear socioeconomic difference between the average Lehigh student and the Bethlehem resident has created tension in "town-gown" relations. The on- and off-campus homes of Lehigh students are a prime target for burglary, and rarely would a local resident enter the home of a student otherwise. Sadly, criminal interactions are as far as some town-gown relations extend. This is the reality, but it doesn't have to be.

If not for food or drink, many shops immediately surrounding Lehigh fail to draw student patronage. The Godfrey Daniels listening room is known to host some of the finest up-and-coming musicians, yet many Lehigh students graduate without taking advantage of their proximity to such a gem of a performance venue. Other local events usually have a low student showing, yet those who attend are the first to remark how great it is to feel participatory in a South Side or Bethlehem affair. First Friday, the local monthly celebration of arts, music, and food, turns Bethlehem into a walk-able gallery and shop tour, often with live music and complimentary wine samples. This spring's Bethlehem Chili Cook-Off was a daytime food-based tour of the South Side and storefronts.

Perhaps some students are postponing such events until after graduation, knowing they have the rest of their lives for galleries and the culinary pleasures of chili, while couches on lawns and the golden age of "Party in the USA" are ethereal. Yet an occasional outing of off-campus exploration can be restorative and refreshing. Between the blur of classes and Solo cups, sometimes these events, simply by contrast to on-campus life, become some of college's most memorable occasions. Clearly this goal of heightened town-gown interaction rests on a mutual appreciation between students and town residents. Increasing the frequency and friendliness of interactions between Lehigh students and Bethlehem residents could do wonders for the community and, if nothing else, create an aura of safety.

- Imani Hamilton, '10

Fusion, '09

CAN SONG AND DANCE BRIDGE
LEHIGH'S PERCEIVED CULTURAL
DIVIDE? STUDENTS WEIGH IN.



"Diversity is lacking on campus, but we have a vibrant community and it's all about coming together because divided we will fail." - Darius Callier, '11



"I don't see an issue with diversity on campus. This school has enough for everyone to find a part of themselves. There are so many different organizations and if you really want, it seems that if you get enough people together you can start your own." - Randi Cutler, '12





Winter Athletics



TOP ROW: Robert Prigmore '12, Kadeem Samuels '11, Jim Mutch '11, Shane Welsh '12, Kevin Bailey '12, Brandon Hatchett '12, Justin Allen '10, Joe Kennedy '12, David Craig '10, Zack Rey '11, Watson Sweat '13, Mike Mutch '11
MIDDLE ROW: Frank Crashtal '10, Brian Tanen '11, Sean Bilodeau '11, Dane Stevens '12, Tim Buirkle '10, Bob Hamlin '12, Claude Caruso '10, Joey Napoli '13, Austin Meys '13, Kyle Rosser '11, Justin Koren '12

BOTTOM ROW: Kellen Aura '11, Alex Abreau '13, Seth Ciasulli '10, Mike Galante '10, Matt Fisk '10, Josh Fitch '13, Greg Hilbert '10, Albert Woody '13, Brendan Keys '11, Nate Spangler '10, Mitch Berger '11, John McDonald '11

Lehigh's wrestling team finished their season with an outstanding record of 16-3-1, finishing 17th at the NCAA Championships. The team also placed third at the four day EIWA Championships here at Lehigh. This season included a win against Virginia Tech University while the team celebrated senior night.

In addition to the team accomplishments, Zach Rey '11, not only earned the first All-American honor in four years but also placed third in the heavyweight division at the NCAA Championships. With all the hard work he put in, the team honored him with the Outstanding Athlete Award. Other individual accomplishments included Manuel Schubert '10, who received both the Gerald G. Leeman Award and the Scholar-Athlete award for the fourth year in a row. Matt Fisk '10 received the Coach's Award for the leadership and all-around contributions he made to the team this year. Austin Meys '13 also won an award for his accomplishments during the season.

Wrestling



BELOW LEFT: David Craig '10 captures an opponent.

BELOW RIGHT: Matt Fisk '10 begins a maneuver.





FRONT ROW: (L-R) Unknown, S. Sample '11, E. Flach '11, A. Jervis '11, J. Hagedorn '13, M. Lowrie '11, C. Rollis '13, Unknown, D. Soltau '12
SECOND ROW: (L-R) B. Herbst '10, E. Kosgei '11, M. Tedrick '10, N. Buckley '11, D. Monroe '13, M. Hildebrandt '11, M. Compton '11, T. Kelly '12, P. Wright '10

FOURTH ROW: (L-R) N. Ray '10, M. Foley '10, N. Alakei '12, M. Degenhart '11, J. Pachucki '10, K. Steinle '13, M. Lunemann '12, I. Edachie '12
TOP ROW: (L-R) Z. Maurer '10, K. O'Connor '11, N. Pitzer '12, J. Giannandrea '12, S. Tutunjan '12, S. Rumizen '12

The 2010 men's track and field season was filled with many individuals attaining new personal bests and setting even higher standards. Led by Head Coach Matt Utesch, the team competed hard and finished well at both Patriot League Tournaments. The indoor track team came in 6th place in the Patriot League tournament held in February, and the outdoor track team came in 5th place during the Patriot League tournament held at Bucknell in May.

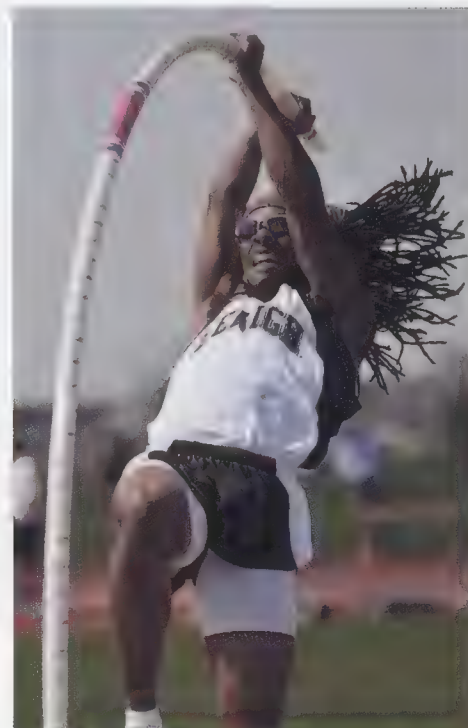
The team's success was due in large part to certain individuals stepping up. Among the many leaders of the team was Khalil Uqdah '10 who is the school record holder in the indoor and outdoor pole vault. He has a pair of IC4A championships to his credit, along with two Patriot League titles in the pole vault.

Steve Tutunjan '12 achieved another notable individual success in placing 22nd at the NCAA East Regional Championship in North Carolina, a great accomplishment. He set a personal best in the long jump this year, and will continue to grow and lead the team in the future.



ABOVE LEFT: Alex Maurer '12 leaps the hurdles.

RIGHT: Khalil Uqdah '10 about to take flight

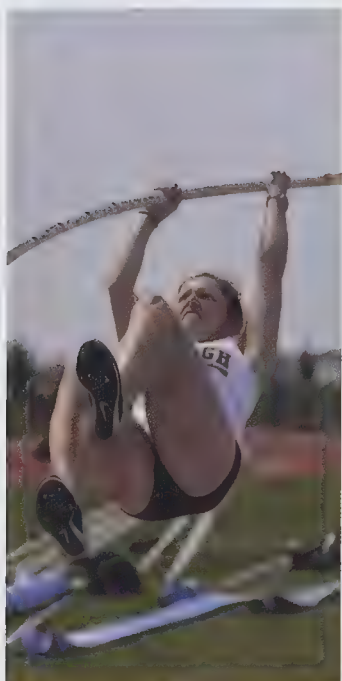


Track & Field





With a strong finish at the Patriot League Championships, the 2009-2010 Lehigh women's track and field team ended the season on a high note. With a large number of returning, experienced athletes, the team had high expectations for themselves. One of their early highlights of the season was the team's win over arch-rival Lafayette in front of a packed crowd at Rauch Fieldhouse. With great leadership by Coach Matt Utesch and the team's seniors, the Hawks experienced many other successes throughout the season, both collective and personal. At the 2010 Coach P. Open, Katherine Pierce '12 ran a new school record in the 10000 meter. At the 2010 ECAC/IC4A Outdoor championships, Pierce, Catherine Bigelow '10, Emily Settle '11 and the 4x800 relay team competed for Lehigh. With another season in the books, the team looks forward to next season with faster times, farther throws and higher jumps.



Track & Field



Photo Courtesy: Lehigh Athletics



TOP: Lehigh's (l-r) Nicole Page '10, Megan Hetzel '12 and Dana Stellar '10 compete in the steeplechase race

BOTTOM (L): Ashlee Arwell '10 soars to new heights

FRONT ROW: (l-r) B. L. Pietroski '13, K. Belicki '11, A. Doersam '12, A. Neville '12, I. Matias '12, A. Lauver '13, M. Romero '13, V. Berard '13, K. Grimm '10
 ROW 2: (l-r) L. Glover '13, K. Smith '13, A. Mascaro '11, A. Weiner '11, C. Tobiasen '12, A. Donahue '13, C. Baskin '12
 ROW 3: (l-r) J. Randolph '10, C. Mihalik '11, M. Hetzel '12, C. Morse '12, N. Page '10, J. Perone '13, L. Sternick '12, S. Anderson '13

FOURTH ROW: (l-r) A. Buccella '13, K. McManus '13, J. Perry '13, K. Pierce '12, C. Law '10, M. Knapp '13, C. Mack '12, J. Curran '10
 TOP ROW: (l-r) K. Ryan '13, S. Hartnett '13, E. Lemon '13, T. McLaughlin '11, D. Stellar '10, C. Bigelow '10, A. Harris-Shea '11, L. Kline '10, R. Graziano '11



TOP ROW: Assistant Coach Ryan Krueger, Assistant Coach Antoni Wyche, Assistant Coach Matt Logie, John Adams '12, Zahir Carrington '10, Justin Maneri '12, David Safstrom '11, Gabe Knutson '13, Holden Greiner '13, Jordan Hamilton '13, David Anderson, Head Coach Dr. Brett Reed

BOTTOM ROW: Michael Ojo '11, Rob Keefer '11, Dave Buchberger '10, C.J. McCollum '13, Marquis Hall '10, Matt Shamis '10, Ryan Peters '13, Prentice Small '11



TOP RIGHT: C.J. McCollum '13 drives the lane

BOTTOM RIGHT: Gabe Knutson '13 aims a baseline jumper

Basketball



The 2009-2010 men's basketball season got off to a slow start for the Mountain Hawks, but they awoke from a mid-season slumber in style to finish 18-6 in their final 24 games. That dash to the finish line gave the Mountain Hawks a school record of 22 wins and the #1 seed in the Patriot League Tournament, which culminated in a victory over the Lafayette Leopards at Stabler Arena, giving the Brown and White their first trip to the NCAA Tournament since 2004.

Zahir Carrington '10 led the charge this season, especially in the Patriot League Tournament where he was named the Tournament MVP. Carrington was joined by fellow senior Marquis Hall and freshman sensation C.J. McCollum in leading Lehigh to a record setting season. McCollum not only helped lead the Mountain Hawks to success, but he himself led the whole country in scoring for a freshman. This led McCollum to being named both the Player of the Year and the Rookie of the Year in the Patriot League.



FRONT ROW: (Left to Right): Kristen Dalton '10, Aly Byorick '11, Alex Ross '10, Tricia Smith '10, Erica Prosser '11, Kristen Iafolla '11, Becky Guman '13
BACK ROW: (Left to Right): Associate Coach Glenn Rigney, Assistant Coach Tiffany Coll, Kelela Blake '12, Emily Gratch '12, Ryan Ingalls '09, Alexa Williams '12, Courtney Dentler '11, Sarah Pearce '13, Kelly Peterson '13, Head Coach Sue Troyan, Assistant Coach Gretchen Gregg

The 2009-2010 season marked one of the most successful seasons in school history for Lehigh's women's basketball team. The lady Mountain Hawks won their second straight Patriot League title and NCAA tournament berth when they beat American 58-42 at Stabler Arena. The win also marked the 33rd straight game the team won at Stabler Arena.

Alex Ross '12 was named Patriot League Tournament MVP for the second straight year with the win over American. Tricia Smith '10, Erica Prosser '11 and Emily Gratch '12 were all named to the Patriot All-Tournament team.

Lehigh entered the NCAA Tournament ranked #13 but fell to #4 seed Iowa State in the first round game held in Ames, Iowa. The Mountain Hawks finished the season with a record of 13-1 in the Patriot League, a tie for the record of league wins in a season. Also, Lehigh's 29-4 overall record set a new school and a new Patriot League record for wins.

Basketball



BOTTOM LEFT: Alex Ross '10 drives towards the basket.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Emily Gratch '12 attempts a free throw.



Swimming & Diving



Photo Courtesy: Lehigh Athletics



TOP ROW: Dave Pennenga '12, Chris Tath '12, Matt Alford '11, Jon Westfield '10, Billy Dunne '11, Kevin McGrath '10, Mike Harm '10
SECOND ROW: Seth Darley, Tyler Lareau '13, Ryan Helfrich '11, Jeff Capobianco '13, Frank Cuzzola '13, Nick Wiewiorowski '10, Will Dearden '12, Ryan Guttormsen '10, Susie Andrews

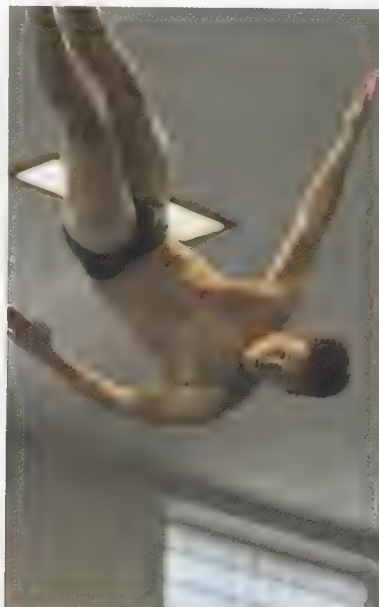
THIRD ROW: Chris Black, Kyle Jennings '13, Ben Dearden '10, Connor Styles '12, Jared Blacker '12, Pat Holmes '12, Rob Herb
FRONT ROW: Mark Ostapenko '10, Jon Gorka '11, Andrew Kim '13, Angelo DiGiacinto '12, Michael Harshman '13, Alex Aboud '13

The men's swimming and diving team had a phenomenal season, finishing with a record of 8-1 and placing 4th at the conclusion of the Patriot League Championships. The record included an incredible win of 214-84 against rival Lafayette, making it the 19th consecutive season Lehigh dominated the Leopards. The Class of 2010 athletes were also able to celebrate with a win on Senior Day against Bucknell. In addition to the pool wins, the Mountain Hawks were recognized for their work in the classroom, earning Scholar Athlete Awards from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Although the team needed to work together in order to finish off the season, there were certain members who particularly shined this season. Andrew DiPietro '11 received the Scholar Athlete Award for his work in and out of the pool, and Tyler Lareau '13 received the Athlete of the Year award. Lareau was also selected for the second-team All-League and set a new school record in the 100-back. In acknowledgment for all the hard work and time Kevin McGrath '10 put in his four years at Lehigh, he received the Coaches Award. For their drive and dedication, Connor Styles '12 was named Male Diver of the Year, Frank Cuzzola was named Freshman of the Year, and Alex Aboud '13 was recognized as the Most Improved Swimmer.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore Ryan Helfrich
twists in a dive

BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Matt Alford
swims to the finish



The women's swimming and diving team finished their season on top with a 5-4 record, including a 90 point win over rival Lafayette. The team then swam at the Patriot League Championships where they finished the first day in 6th place and then worked their way up to finish in 4th place at the end of the three days.

The team worked hard this season and broke a total of eight school records. In addition to the team's successful season both Allison Rolish '10 and Erin Tormey '10 earned Second-Team honors. The women not only performed well in the pool but also in the classroom; the team earned a Scholar All-American Award from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Photo Courtesy: Lehigh Athletics



TOP ROW (from left to right): Liz Murray '10, Taylor Foxworth '10, Katie Brinkhoff '13, Priscilla Barletta '12, Jill Rann '12, Stephanie Naylor '10, Paola Simon '12
SECOND ROW: Seth Darley, Allison Rolish '10, Claire Winiarski '10, Julie Sicheran '10, Allison Montanye '11, Danielle Caruso '13, Susie Andrews

THIRD ROW: Chris Black, Missy Suggs '13, Liz Marchese '12, Alena Pollitt '12, Kristen Keenan '11, Katie Haycraft '13, Rob Herb
FRONT ROW: Lauren Armstrong '12, Emily DiDonato '13, Alyssa Siano '12, Brooke Smalley '13, Anne Rodriguez '10, Erin Tormey '10

Swimming & Diving



BOTTOM LEFT: Priscilla Barletta '12 fights to the finish to represent Lehigh in a meet this year



BOTTOM RIGHT: Missy Suggs '13 dives off the board into the water

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Earth Day

BECAUSE "GOING GREEN"
SHOULDN'T JUST OCCUR AFTER
YOU'VE HAD TOO MUCH TO DRINK.
ALICE PLANTED A TREE; THERE WERE
ALPACAS.

Lehigh students are organizing the university's first LipDub on Saturday, April 10 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at various locations around campus in hopes of uniting the student body and putting Lehigh on the map - if not YouTube.

A LipDub is best described as a homemade music video with no separate film cuts or outtakes in which students lip sync and show their school spirit. A single camera man walks around campus filming student after student, each strategically placed and given an opportunity to express his or her originality.

Boston University performed the largest LipDub in the U.S. with 125 students involved. LipDubs are not just an American fad, they actually originated in Germany and are internationally popular with colleges and high schools in France, the Netherlands, Russia and Canada.

Fiona Lee, '12, of Delta Gamma sorority, is organizing Lehigh's LipDub and will be the director. Zach Carter, '11, president of Lehigh Unregistered, will be filming.

"Lehigh has a lack of school spirit and campus community, and it's something that many people have tried to work on," Lee said. "I thought if there was just one event that coordinated the entire student body, it could get different students, Greeks and non-Greeks, involved."

Carter and Lee have created a Facebook group called Lehigh LipDub, where more than 1,000 students have joined and expressed anticipation for the event. Students showed excitement through posts on the group page, and some even suggested choosing some inspirational songs and doing it in honor of Haiti.

According to Lee, Matt Kitchie, director of Student Activities, and Sharon Basso, associate vice provost and dean of students, will be involved but other faculty members are calling themselves camera shy. Lee plans to get on-campus organizations such as the Hip Hop club involved as well.

LipDub will film students walking from the Drown Hall patio to Coppee Hall and then into Linderman library, where the rotunda will be reserved solely for filming. Upon exiting the library, freshmen students will be filmed doing bed races on the University Walk and the LipDub will end on the University Center's front lawn with a large crowd of people.

"I'm just hoping that it's a success, that it's a sunny day and that everyone comes and that there are no catastrophes," Carter said, "The process should be fun."

A vote was taken on the Lehigh LipDub Facebook group for what songs should be used, and the top songs chosen were "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey, "Don't Stop me Now" by Queen and "Ain't No Mountain High" by Marvin Gaye.

- Allie Einsidler, '12

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...But with recent events around campus, we have seen a general detachment that affects so many other people, locally and nationally.

For instance, this Saturday's LipDub yielded a low turnout among Lehigh students, even with all of the heightened excitement in its anticipation. Facebook groups abounded our news feeds as 555 Lehigh students joined in enthusiasm to partake in this school-spirited event.

However, Saturday's blue skies and cool springtime temperatures did not draw in the expected participants.

With only 150 students actually showing up for the event, the numbers do not mirror the excitement and school spirit we all originally portrayed.

Why would 555 people join the Facebook group and express their excitement for LipDub if only 25 percent people actually came?

It seems people think their sole decisions don't affect the big picture. But if everyone feels that way, then we would have no support for our student-run clubs, athletes or our school as a whole. And this extends far beyond the confines of our Lehigh bubble...

- Brown & White Editorial Staff

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LipDub

DESPITE LOWER-THAN-EXPECTED
TURNOUT, FIONA LEE '12 DIDN'T
STOP BELIEVIN' IN LEHIGH AS SHE
BROUGHT THE INTERNET VIDEO
CRAZE TO CAMPUS ON APRIL 10.





Sundaze

PIANOMAN BEN FOLDS ROCKED THE SUBURBS WITH HIS UNIQUE BRAND OF WIT AND SONG.



Acclaimed singer-songwriter Ben Folds, known equally for his piano anthems and quirky sense of humor, will rock the suburbs on April 24 when he headlines Lehigh's Sundaze at Sayre Field.

Folds is a two-decade music veteran, having seen success with his trio Ben Folds Five in the 1990s (namely the 1997 smash, "Brick") and as a solo artist following the group's split in 2000.

The North Carolina-bred troubadour's biggest solo album was 2001's "Rockin' the Suburbs," which yielded hits including the title song and "Annie Waits." His last studio album, "Way to Normal," was released in 2008 and received buzz for a duet with singer Regina Spektor, "You Don't Know Me."

University Productions music director Blair Sullivan, '11, lauded Folds for his ability to unite students and called the artist a great choice to top this year's Sundaze bill.

"There's no doubt that almost everyone on campus has at least heard of Ben," Sullivan said. "We're happy to bring someone who we know is going to be a good act and put on a great show."

Sullivan said Folds is the perfect fit for what UP tries to create every year for Sundaze: a "calm, chill atmosphere where everyone hangs out and enjoys some good tunes."

"It's not supposed to be some concert where you rage your face off or whatever," he said. "Ben Folds is here. It's going to be a good time on a Saturday afternoon for people to relax and forget about everything for a while. We're really just trying to just bring Lehigh away from reality for a day."

- Andrew Daniels, '10

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ABOVE: Shwa leads the field in a yuppie rendition of Sysco's "Thong Song."

BELOW: Steel Train wraps up their set.



Nervous, awkward and maybe in just the slightest bit of a rush, Jack Antonoff fumbles his words around on the other end of the telephone line, half a world away in California.

"We're a band that exists doing our own ..." there's another ellipsis, "thing," he says, referring to his band, Steel Train, for which he's sung and played guitar since 1999.

He proudly refers to Steel Train as a "late 2000s music industry Cinderella story," and is the first to admit he is kicking his band's newfound sense of freedom into overdrive.

Somewhere in his absurdly packed schedule, Antonoff manages to regularly record and tour with his other band, fun., which includes ex-members of The Format and Anathallo.

He also finds the time to date celebrities such as Scarlett Johansson and Alia Shawkat of "Arrested Development." Though, for the record, he says he isn't in a relationship right now.

"I have no problem literally giving my whole life to all this stuff," he says emphatically.

The Jack Antonoff who has to get off the phone now - because Steel Train needs to prepare for its upcoming performance at the Coachella festival (his reason for being in California) - is decidedly different than the uncomfortable, guarded one from 15 minutes ago.

"Whatever success we have is already heightened a million times because we're the ones doing it," he says.

- Andrew Daniels, '10

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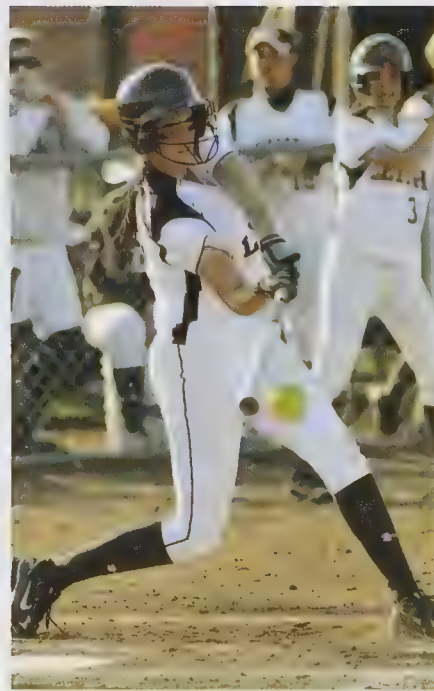


Spring. Athletics



TOP ROW: Fran Troyan, Sam Miller '11, Briana Gaumer '11, Brooke Lewis '10, Alisha Gonzales, Rebecca Bliss '13, Carly Potack '11, Julie Fernandez '12, Tiffany Curtis '10, Kristen Mitchell '13, Kate Marvel

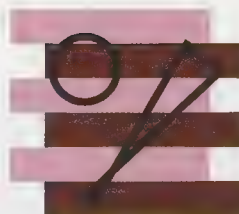
BOTTOM ROW: Alex Cueva '11, Jacqi Kennelly '13, Lauren Eichblatt '10, Jennifer Colquhoun '11, Liz Lucas '13, Rosie Roessel '13, Audra Wood '12, Hana Harrison '12



BELOW RIGHT: After diving for the ball Jennifer Colquhoun '12 throws to first in order to complete an out.



Softball



The Lehigh Softball team finished their season with a 31-19-0 record, being Lehigh's 10th straight season in which they won over 30 games. This extraordinary record included three wins against their rivals, the Lafayette Leopards. Despite the team's hard work, the season came to an unfortunate end in the Patriot League Tournament.

In addition to the team accomplishments, Jen Colquhoun '12 was named the Patriot League's Scholar-Athlete of the Year to become the sixth Mountain Hawk to have this title as well as being honored to the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District II second

team. To add to the honors the women have accomplished due to their hard work on the field, six teammates were placed on the All-Patriot League teams. And to truly exemplify Lehigh's spirit, Tiffany Curtis '10 was named Pitcher of the year, and Julie Fernandez '12 became the first player in league history to win Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman and Player of the Year honors as a sophomore, both of whom were placed on the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Mid-Atlantic All-Region teams. This marks the eighth straight year of having Lehigh players selected for this team.

Lacrosse



Photo Courtesy: Lehigh Athletics



TOP ROW: Nathan Hunt '12, Brian Hess '13, Trevor Stapleton '12, Kyle Gentile '10, Morgan Haller '11, Dustin Clark '11, Noah Molnar '13, Kyle Stiefel '13, Griffin Farha '13, Dan Carr '13, Chris Ryan '11
SECOND ROW: Tom Cassese, Taylor Wray, Kyle Holechek '13, Gaige Flint '12, Chris Rhodes '11, Brian Bienemann '10, Mike Noone '13, Evan Guerrero '10, Blaise Fullen '12, Ryan Brown '12, Adam Johnston '12, Conor Murphy '12, Andrew Horgan '10, Kevin Donovan '12, Kevin Cassese, Brendan Callahan

THIRD ROW: Dana Frye '12, Roman Lao-Gosney '12, Baxter Lanius '13, Chris Linko '10, Richard Bradley '11, Ben Kelley '13, Derek Bogorowski '13, Kyle Sheridan '12, Devin Pullara '13, Max Copelan '10, Cameron Lao-Gosney '12
BOTTOM ROW: J.H. McNierney '10, Tom Hueber '12, Chris Lubin '10, Dante Fantoni '13, Will Scudder '11, Jonathan Stumpf '11, Chris Rinaldi '13, David DiMaria '13, Ryan Snyder '13, Alex Drake '13, Carlton Fisher '13, Taylor Castagna '10, Bryan Hopper '13

The Lehigh men's lacrosse team had a victorious season finishing with an 8-7-0 record. This included a win in overtime against archrivals the Lafayette Leopards. Additionally, seniors were able to celebrate at their last home game with a win against Villanova in double overtime. These last two wins demonstrated how the men worked hard throughout the season and truly put their heart into the game they were playing.

In addition to the team successes, three members earned All-Patriot League honors. Evan Guerrero '10 was named to the 1st team, earning an honor for the second year. Two first-time honorees include Cameron Lao-Gosney '12 and Will Scudder '11, both earning spots on the second team. Dante Fantoni '13 was also named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week after scoring the game-winning goal in overtime in two different games.

LEFT: Will Scudder '11 is ready to get the ball and fight off Holy Cross

RIGHT: Dan Carr '13 gets the ball as Lehigh runs down the field.



After starting the 2010 season with eight consecutive wins for only the second time in school history, the Lehigh women's lacrosse team went on to have one of the most successful seasons in school history. Finishing the year with a 14-4 overall record and a 5-1 Patriot League record, the team took this season to new heights. They had the most Patriot League wins in a single season which led them to their first regular season Patriot League Championship since 1994. This gave the team the #1 seed in the Patriot League tournament.

With their first round win over Holy Cross, the team earned their first Patriot League tournament victory in school history and advanced to the championship game for the first time. During the 2010 season, the women's lacrosse team also set a school record for the most goals scored, with 239, and the most home victories, with 8. Along with their outstanding team achievements, Lauren Dykstra '11 earned the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year award and was named an All-American. Dykstra and five teammates all shared All-League Team honors. With a strong returning team, and the Patriot League's Coach of the Year, the Lehigh Women's Lacrosse team is looking to reach even higher during the 2011 season.

Photo Courtesy: Lehigh Athletics



TOP ROW: Coach Jill Redfern, Allison Thomas '11, Kindall Healy '11, Kelly Draper '12, Anna Patterson '13, Lauren Murray '12, Kelsy Ferris '10, Anna Pierce '12, Coach Kelley Putnam, Coach Erin Goodman
MIDDLE ROW: Maryleah DiNisco '13, Lindsey Smith '10, Lauren Dykstra '11, Ineke Carmola '10, Kenzie Dambach '13, Alissa Hardiman '13

BOTTOM ROW: Celia Belmonte '13, Morgan Miller '12, Julie McBrien '13, Leigh Ann Torcivia '12, Ashton Hellmuth '13, Megan Kelly '13, Alison Luongo '12

Lacrosse



TOP: Kindall Healy '12 fights away from an opponent

BOTTOM: Allison Thomas '12 battles for the Mountain Hawks

Led by senior coxswain Jack Muskett, the men's varsity team found multiple victories during their 2009-2010 season. At the Occoquan Sprints the men's varsity eight took first in the grand final with a time of 5:53 as the Mountain Hawks crossed in front of Delaware, Washington College, George Mason, Loyola and Mary Washington.

During the 2010 Neuweiler Plate race, the men's varsity eight and four crews took first place as the eight crossed in a time of 3:25 to best Lafayette, Penn State and Franklin & Marshall and the varsity four completed its race in 3:51. A final triumph came when Lehigh beat Lafayette in its annual race to retain hold of the River Cup.

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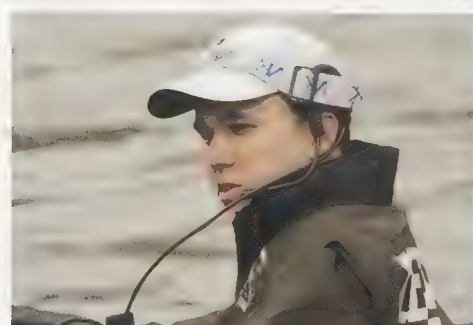
FRONT ROW: (L-R) Jack Muskett '10, Nick Gambino '13, Mike Martinez '13, Tom Mazzucco '11
SECOND ROW: (L-R) Spencer Gundry '11, Eric Harper '10, Anthony Presto '12, Jon Winder '12, Chris Daniels '13, Andrew Bortynski '10, Tom Conley '13, Bryce Hurst '12, Caleb Radens '12, John Palmer '13

BACK ROW: (L-R) Sebastian Barrerra '13, X Fegley '12, Tom Palotti '13, Alex Zook '13, Stephen Cartwright '13, Coach Jason Moorehead

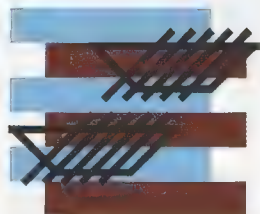
RIGHT TOP: Eric Harper '10 in bow seat.

RIGHT MIDDLE: Thomas Palotti '13

RIGHT BOTTOM: Coxswain Jack Muskett '10



Crew





TOP ROW: Ravenna Wilkins '13, Jackie Ogden '12, Alyssa Klein '13, Adrianna Abreu '13, Kate Auletta '10, Jen Lance '11, Carolyn Reid '11, Anna Kobayashi '13, Katie Bazergui '11, Rose Ferris '13, Lisa Phylfe '10, Denise Julian

MIDDLE ROW: Kim Campbell '13, Phoebe Getzow '11, Carolyn Bird '11
BOTTOM ROW: Liz Meltzer, Paige Sutton '12, unknown, Whitney Levine '10

The women's rowing team at Lehigh competed in a season spanning nine months. Throughout the year the team logged several excellent race times and wins. The women had a strong start to their season with both first and second place finishes at the Head of the Potomac race in Washington D.C. Later in the season, the Mountain Hawks came in second at the Neuweiler Plate race in Allentown and defeated Lafayette to retain hold of the River Cup. The team finished with performances in the Patriot League Tournament and the Dad Vail Regatta.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in consistently by sophomore Jackie Ogden, who was named to All-Patriot Rowing team, junior Carolyn Bird who placed third in the U.S. Rowing Championship, and senior Whitney Levine. Lehigh's returning athletes hope for even more success in the coming rowing season.



Carolyn Bird '11 waits for her teammates before the race

Crew



LEFT: Kim Campbell '13 and Phoebe Getzow, '11 row their way to the finish line



RIGHT: Lisa Phylfe '10, Carolyn Reid '11 and Adrianna Abreu '13 work as a team to represent Lehigh on the river

The 2009-2010 men's golf team capped their season with a second place finish at the Patriot League Champions in Hamilton, NY. It was their best finish in the Patriot since 2004. The Mountain Hawks were led in the tournament, and throughout the season, by senior Captain Steve Suarez. Suarez placed second overall individually in the Patriot League Tournament, leading the Mountain Hawks to their great result.

In addition to Suarez, the team was led by juniors Dwight D'lorio and Duncan Zeiders, as well as freshman Sean Keller and sophomore Doug Marcincin.

The team saw two seniors graduate, and will miss their leadership. However the rising seniors and the talented underclassmen are poised to build on this year's success.



Golf



LEFT: Dwight D'lorio '11 follows a drive.

BELOW: Sean Keller '13 takes a swing

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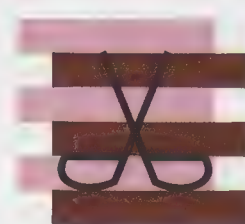
TOP ROW: Head Coach Henry D'Alberto, Coach Ted Banko
Mike Beddow '13, Sean Keller '13, Dwight D'lorio '12, Tim
Rosenhouse '12, Coach Joe Zelechowski

BOTTOM ROW: Chris Hornat '13, Duncan Zeiders '11, Steve
Suarez '10, Dylan Evans '10





Golf



With only two returning seniors, Livia Amado and Jennifer Nagel, the women's golf team found success during their fall and spring seasons. Amado led the team to a second place finish at the ECAC Championship in October where she captured an individual

second place finish with a 634 (312, 322). The spring season was highlighted with a top-25 finish by Freshman Rosie Davies when she shot a 158 at the two day Roar-ee Invitational and led the Mountain Hawks to a tie for ninth place.

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FRONT ROW: (L-R) Ashley Amador '12, Ana Nam '11, Jennifer Nagel '10, Livia Amado '10, Emily Endres '11

BACK ROW: (L-R) Ginette Shapira '13, Rosie Davies '13, Natalie Lansing '13, Taylor Orr '12, Erika Kretschmann '12, Jasmin Hughes '12, Chelsea Michalek '13



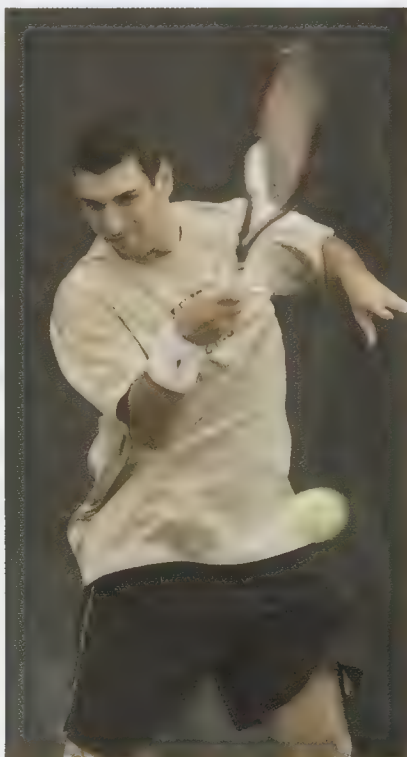


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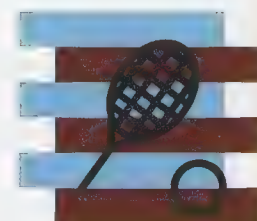
FRONT ROW: IL-RJ Greg Holtzman '13, Andrew Krentz '12, Chris Collins '11, Collin Laffey '11, Troy List '11, Ryan Krueger '12, Arnaldo Pacheco '11

BACK ROW: IL-RJ Coach Hendrix, Matthew Fink '13, Matt Savran '13, Cameron Silbert '11, Edgars Rauza '12, Leland Richardson '12, Coach Shook

The 2009-2010 men's tennis team fought hard through a long season to end with a 10-12 record in head to head competition. Their final regular season match came against rival Lafayette in Easton. The Mountain Hawks emerged with a 5-2 victory over the Leopards.

Juniors Troy List and Collin Laffey played outstanding tennis throughout the season and helped to earn their team a number five spot in the Patriot League Tournament. There the team pulled off an upset over Colgate before losing to Army in the tournament's semi-finals.

Tennis



TOP LEFT: Matthew Savran '13 keeps his eye on the ball for Lehigh.

RIGHT: Collin Laffey '11 and Matthew Savran '13 in a doubles game

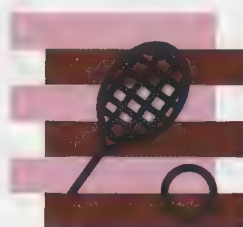


TOP: Julie Arthofer '10 reaches for the save

BOTTOM: Patricia Muehling '13 follows through with focus



Tennis



FRONT ROW: Abbey Perl '12, Kiera Murasko-Blank '11, Patricia Muehling '13

TOP ROW: Coach Hendrix, Stacey Reich '10, Gena Levengood '13, Julie Arthofer '10, Isabel Breit '12, Elizabeth Piscitelli '12, Coach Shook

The Lehigh women's tennis team fought to the finish, with some major wins throughout the season. They started their season with a couple of championships in October as a way to work on their skills for the spring season. The team took down archrivals the Lafayette Leopards with a 5-2 win in addition to winning the last game of the regular season against Fordham. The win against Fordham was an extraordinary way to help celebrate with the graduating athletes on their Senior Day. The team then went on the quarterfinals of the Patriot League Championships where they unfortunately lost to Colgate.

In addition to the team success, Julie Arthofer '10 also succeeded as she became the first four time All-Patriot League selection in addition to being named the Scholar-Athlete of the Year. The women worked extremely hard as a team throughout the season to accomplish the wins they attained.



TOP ROW: Coach Kyle Collina, Coach Brian Hirschberg, Joe Canaway '12, Andrew Berger '10, Cameron Phillips '13, Mike Lebo '11, Dan Ciaccone '12, Jim McConlogue '11, Luke Porter '11, Sean Killeen '11, Jordan Warmke '10, Coach John Brisco, Coach Sean Leary

MIDDLE ROW: Steven Ball '13, Scott Hansen '13, Gregory Angelo '10, Jordan Sacks '13, Kevin Mihalik '11, Thomas O'Malley '13, Ryan Patrick '13, Austin Borden '11, Ken Longemecker '10, Casey Atkins '13, Rob Russell '10, Brandon Sady '13

BOTTOM ROW: Brendan Pifer '11, Brendan McGahegan '11, Cory Kent '12, Logan Winchester '11, Billy Goldman '11, Patrick Groome '10, Andrew Russell '11, Ryan Gajdas '12, John Saleh '13, Ross Biggs '11, Chad Wurga '12



The 2010 baseball season was a success for the Lehigh Mountain Hawks. Despite losing in the Patriot League tournament to Holy Cross, the team had a great season. Led by senior co-captains Andrew Berger and Greg Angelo, the team accumulated a record of 12-8 in Patriot League play and 23-27 overall.

There is often dispute about the key moments for a particular season. However, for 2009-2010, the season highlight was indisputable. On April 11th, Greg Angelo took the mound against Lafayette and threw a no-hitter en route to a 2-0 win over the Leopards.

It was the first Lehigh no-hitter since 1988, and one lucky baseball from that day will be forever enshrined in the College Baseball Hall of Fame in Texas. That no-hitter was a part of a four game series with the Leopards, which saw four Lehigh wins, a clean sweep.

The Mountain Hawks battled hard all year, led by Angelo and Berger, as well as 2010 Patriot League Coach of the Year Sean Leary.

Baseball



ABOVE RIGHT: Cory Kent '12 delivers a pitch for the Mountain Hawks

BELOW RIGHT: Lehigh batter makes solid contact.

Yearbook Theory: Part II (Impermanence)

Among the many traditions Lehigh students adopt is studying the history of Bethlehem Steel, and the former local industry has edged its way even into the curriculum. All engineers taking MAT033 are required to know the phase diagram for steel – a holdover from Lehigh's more industrious days. Professor John K. Smith of the history department offers a History of Bethlehem course that has become a staple for undergraduates trying to fulfill their breadth and depth humanities and social sciences requirements. Bethlehem's vibrancy, decadence, ascendance and other relative social standings have been charted in Epitomes past, both as a feature and through tangible evidence like advertisements. The 1960 and '61 Epitomes proudly trumpeted the construction and opening of the Bethlehem Steel Homer Research Laboratories – the complex we know now as Mountaintop Campus. Only one year ago – 2009 – were the last markers on Lehigh's brown road signs removed; the labs clung on with a few remaining buildings still in limbo with Steel's bankruptcy and multiple acquisitions by other firms like IGS and ArcelorMittal.

Most students don't know the history of their buildings, or they cobble together some misguided narrative fed on the tidbits of misinformation fed to them by ASA tour leaders ("The freshman quad is called a quad because Price Hall used to be located where this road stands now..."). Lore and legends are exchanged in late-night intoxicated banter and become "fact" through propagation. As I drive down 3rd Street, where the Sands casino has molested and sanitized American industrial history into a pastiche of faux ironwork, I pass the last of the Steel's hand-painted signs marking the parking lots that peppered east 3rd by the historic headquarters (now an extension of the local community college). These signs, along with literally thousands of other artifacts, were tossed aside when the Sands decided to give its new casino the industrial motif.

This is not a case for preservation. Times change – Lehigh's campus evolved in the 1950's into a driver's paradise, with parking lots and asphalt paving sprawling around South Mountain up to the doors of many academic buildings. Today's green-savvy students would cringe at the sheer magnitude of parking space that has been today transformed into paved walkways, fountain plazas or residence halls (in the case of Campus Square). Despite the fact that a student driving down from the Hill must circle the entire campus to get to Coppee Hall (the Epitome's present home) thanks to closed roads, new one-way routing and lost routes, the campus is slowly devolving into one that founder Asa Packer might be more familiar with – a pedestrian space, ornately landscaped to encourage impromptu encounters and leisurely strolls along the tree-lined strand.

Impermanence often creeps into the psyche of the seniors at Lehigh during their second (and often, if they passed all of their courses, last) semester. The Brown & White becomes a breeding ground for a type of stock reflection nostalgia that only the Development Office could love. Students mourn their "lost youth," and the Bethlehem that they saw as freshmen. The class of 2010 has seen: Linderman's renovation, Lamberton open our freshman year as a dining hall, Library Drive close and become a walkway, STEP's dominate the lawn of Maginnes, a parking garage spring up next to the Alumni Memorial Hall in '06, and Mountaintop lose its giant fountain and received the Ben Franklin "TechVentures" center. Other less tangible changes set in: our trays were taken away in Cort and Rathbone, we are the last class to enjoy in-dorm printing, the housing lottery went digital and is now online, "special interest" housing like the Tech House and Substance Free re-badged a fraternity house and Brodhead, to name a few.

This is not new. When Brodhead House opened, students lamented the loss of the seedy "College" Theater. The parking lot next to Mohler used to be the printing center for the Bethlehem Globe, and its radio station (WGPA) became one of the administration buildings on Brodhead Ave. Mohler used to be a Jewish community center, complete with basketball courts and an indoor swimming pool (hence, why the elevator is in a giant ten commandments and the Star of David adorns the computer room windows). The Fraternity Management Association used to be another fraternity house – along with most of Delaware Avenue's manses (now mostly medical suites). And don't get me started on how nice the Fraternity houses were before the mid '60s.

Yet we do mourn. There is a sense of security in what we know – it's why Freshman year was so scary. We like to think that when we return, Lehigh's the same – faculty and staff don't retire, buildings don't get built or torn down and traditions stay the same. Northeast Pennsylvania is, in itself, a sort of graveyard for the American branding landscape. Franchises come here to die; it's the Florida of the great American business. Students who come from Philadelphia, New York or any other urban landscape are used to change – it desensitizes us. We lost things like church picnics and locally owned drug stores back in the late 1980s and 1990s.

We haven't seen a McDonalds that says how many billion served in more than a decade. We didn't know that Howard Johnson's was also a restaurant chain... until we came to Bethlehem.

Life caught up with us here in the valley. Places like the Promenade and the Lehigh Valley Mall's new outdoor shopping plaza give us a taste of home. The Sands caught up with us. Life went on; in four years, pets and grandparents died, leases expired, some of us experienced bankruptcy during the 2009 market crash or had our houses foreclosed on. We experienced, for better or worse, a radical shift in the government's administration as well as Lehigh's, both breaking gender and race ceilings. Even the yearbook – long a digital production, changed our software from Adobe to a proprietary package. Yet we mourn, as if preservation and retention grounds us or stops us from aging.

It is simply impossible to capture every iconic or noteworthy event in the pages of this text. Today's digitally-centered society hordes data through social networking media like Facebook and Twitter. Past editors were faced only with the few events that Lehigh could afford; today, our school spends in excess of half a million dollars in student programming and administration alone. It is frustrating that a document that should save, should stand as a jetty against the tides of impermanence, is restricted by the very thing it seeks to preserve: a rapidly evolving past.

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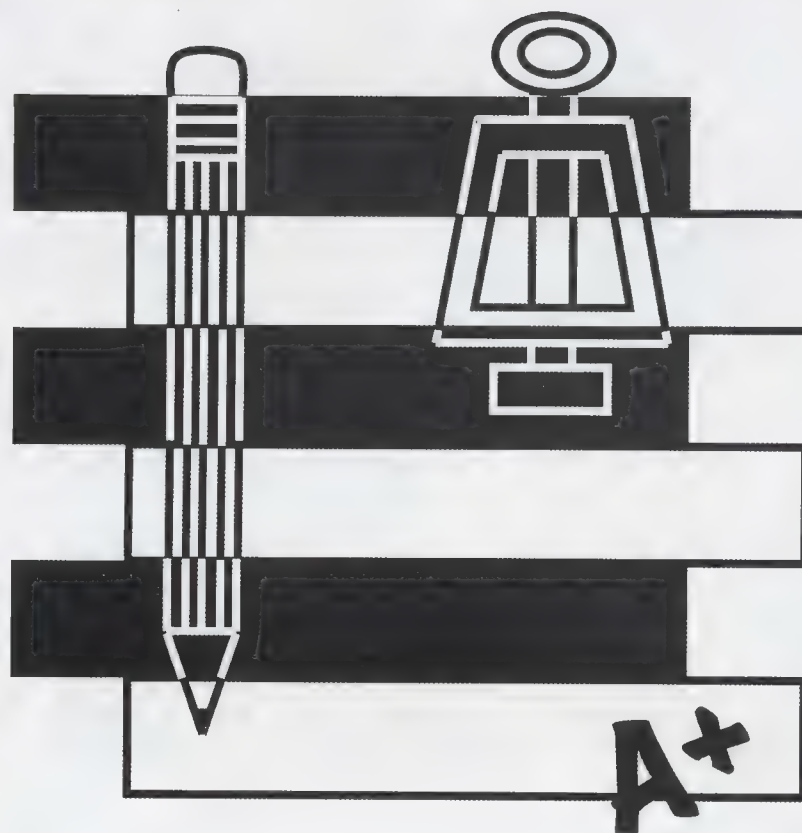
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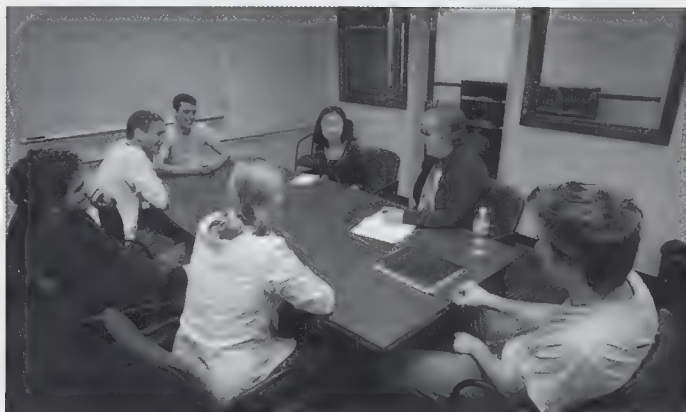


Academics

Alpha Chi Sigma

AXE is a professional chemistry fraternity promoting the exploration of chemistry while encouraging the pursuit of a career in a chemistry-related field. Awareness is cultivated among students through educational programs, community service and interaction with experts in the field of chemistry. Along with several events held throughout the year, the club also worked with the STAR Academy program to teach children about chemistry and encourage their continued pursuit of science.





American Society of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national engineering society with membership open to all civil engineering students. The Lehigh chapter of ASCE actively promotes professional development, academic success and social networking among students, faculty and professionals. In the past year, ASCE worked with Lafayette College to organize the 14th annual Civil Engineering Career Fair and sponsored a networking reception and discussion panel with the Lehigh Valley. ASCE was also represented at both the regional and national conferences.

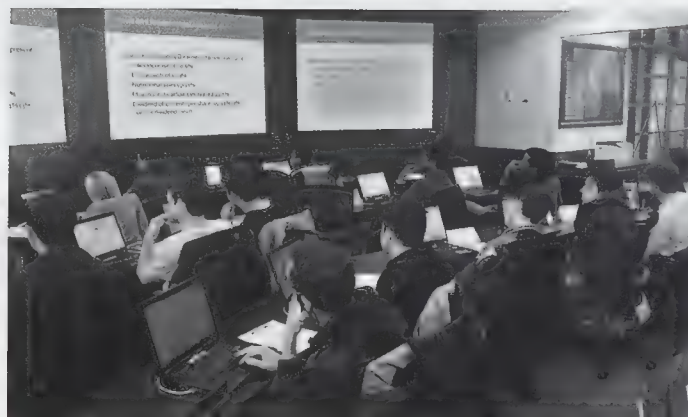


Business Careers in Entertainment

BCEC's goal is to provide internships, job opportunities, hands-on experience and career information to students interested in the business of the entertainment industry. The club has 91 members and held multiple events this past year, including a resume workshop and a networking trip to NYC where members met with employers at MTV, Entertainment Weekly, Sirius Radio and HBO. BCEC also impacts the lives of individual students who have had job interviews and internship opportunities after connecting with executives during our events.

Finance

The Finance Club is dedicated to providing fun and valuable experiences for all students at Lehigh interested in finance. This year, the Finance Club hosted several book discussions, resume and interview workshops and an advanced Excel seminar. Lehigh alumni speakers this year included John Chrin, Rob Schatzman, Barry Rosenstein and Stephen Lurie. The Finance Club also works with other clubs to promote and host major events within the College of Business and Economics. There are 50 members, who are students from an array of majors, and it is run by the upperclassmen.



IEEE

The Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers at Lehigh is the oldest student chapter of the national IEEE organization. With over 60 members, Lehigh IEEE brings students and faculty together to share ideas about electronics. This year they offered social events, brought in speakers and met with Lehigh alumni and the Lehigh Valley IEEE. They also went to the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab and completed a project there. IEEE wants to congratulate its senior members and wish them luck in their upcoming careers and welcomes any Lehigh students interested in joining!





Investment Management

The Investment Management Group is the bridge to the financial markets at Lehigh. The club's goals are to further the understanding of the financial markets and finance industry for all students. They seek to achieve these objectives through the management of three student run portfolios: the Rights, the Dreyfus and the FSL Value. In addition to the portfolios, the group actively provides interactions with members of the finance and Wall Street communities. This year's events included a trip to Bloomberg and JPMorgan, as well as a presentation by market analyst Gary Balter.



Marketing

The Marketing Club serves as Lehigh's Chapter of the American Marketing Association. The club is an active and engaging organization on campus and hosts a variety of speakers, leads exciting field trips to top companies and constantly brainstorms new events, like the annual Marketing Career Day. The club strives to assist its members in broadening their marketing experiences through options such as career search, out of classroom experience and narrowing broad interests in marketing.

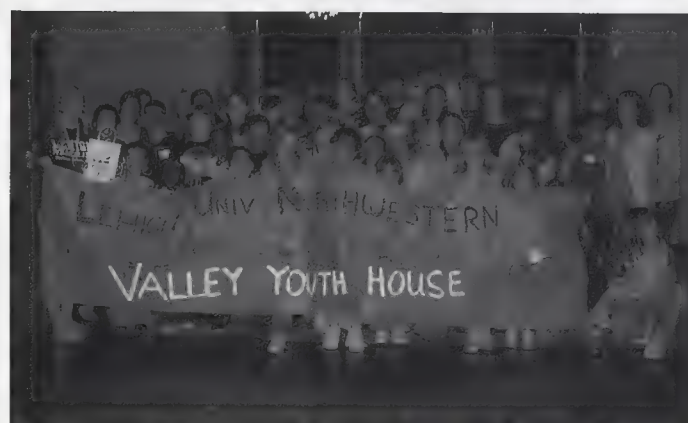
Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, a co-educational national honors fraternity, upholds community service by extending itself to local and national organizations. To name a few, they interact with the Boys and Girls club, Turning Point, Teach for America and Spring SERVE. The organization also hosts events in which brothers teach and learn about other cultures, social issues and careers. In addition to academia and service, Phi Sigma Pi cultivates brother relations within the fraternity by holding social gatherings in order to promote a sense of unity within the brotherhood and between other chapters as well.



Psychology

The Psychology Club was organized for students interested in psychology to learn more about the field and connect with professors within the department. This year, they held two events with the Valley Youth House in Bethlehem. Local children came to campus and participated in team building activities. They also had a Career Night with a panel of Lehigh alumni to answer the questions of students.





SAE Racing

The Lehigh University Formula SAE Team is comprised of approximately 15 undergraduate students from all disciplines who have a strong interest in motorsports. The organization is completely student operated, from design to manufacture. The team's previous successes can solely be attributed to the commitment of its members, who do not receive course credit or other compensation for participation in the Formula SAE program.



Society of Women Engineers

SWE works to inspire young women to consider a career in engineering. To help engineering thrive and remain diverse, they share its excitement with girls in grades K-12. Along with inspiring their own members through seminars, conferences and panel discussions, SWE volunteers in programs for young women, explaining the fundamentals at each step in the design and creation processes. SWE empowers women to succeed and advance in their aspirations and be recognized for their contributions and achievements as engineers and leaders.

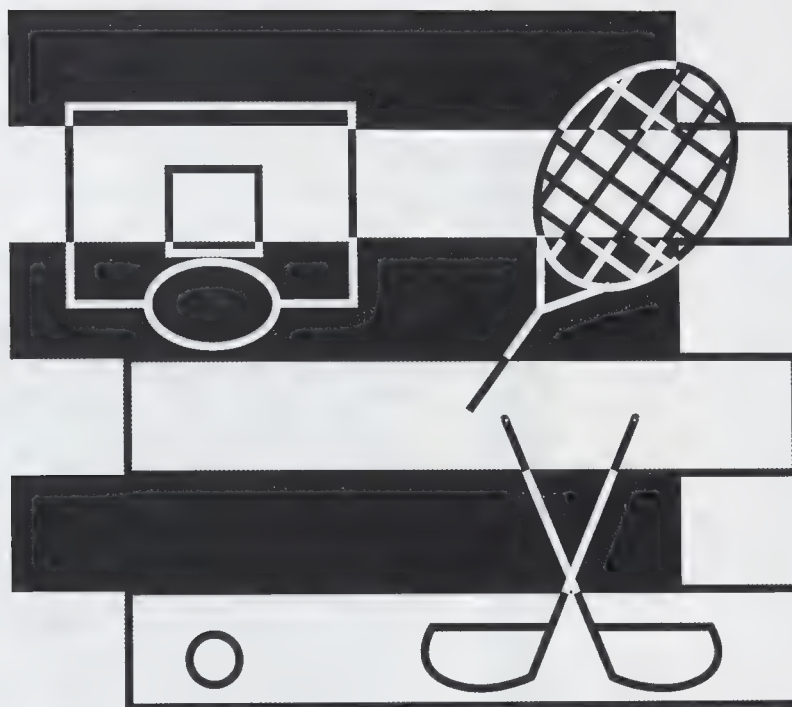
Tau Beta Pi

The Tau Beta Pi Association was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Edward Higginson Williams, Jr. to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater in engineering. The Tau Beta Pi Alpha chapter at Lehigh University prides itself on promoting integrity and excellence in engineering not only on campus but also within the surrounding community. The Lehigh chapter represents talented, hard-working individuals who understand the importance of getting involved by volunteering their services in the surrounding neighborhoods.



Other Academic Organizations

Accounting Club	Dental Society	Pi Tau Sigma
Alpha Pi Mu	Institute of Industrial Engineers	Public Health Coalition
American Chemical Society	KIVA Team (Microfinance)	Scabbard & Blade
American Medical Women's Association	Medical Society	Sigma Alpha Pi
ACM	Microfinance	Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
AITP	National Hispanic Business Association	Society of Physics Students
Balance	National Society of Black Engineers	Student Materials Society
Bioengineering Society	National Society Collegiate Scholars	Supply Chain Management
Chi Epsilon	Neuroscience	Tau Beta Pi
Debate Team	Philosophy	Wall Street Club
Delta Sigma Pi		Women in Business



Athletics



Cheerleading

The Lehigh University cheerleaders are a very visible group on campus. They cheer for football in the fall, as well as the men's and women's basketball teams in the winter. They are also involved in promoting many university events (including the C.O.A.C.H. program and Lehigh University Relay for Life), and they represent the spirit of the student body.

Cycling

The Lehigh Cycling Club has over 25 active members that compete in road, track, mountain and cyclocross events year-round. Lehigh Cycling is part of the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference and competes against over 70 colleges and universities on the east coast. Team members will argue that the key to their success cannot be measured through traditional means. Their camaraderie, on and off the bike, keeps them working hard for each other and traveling up and down the east coast week after week to cheer on their teammates.



Fencing

Fencing Club is the only team on campus to possess both a competitive and non-competitive group of fencers. The club is coached by the members of the Executive Board: President Christina Repicky, Vice President Doug Gitomer, Treasurer Zhili Liang and Secretary Chris Boston. The team is comprised of all skill levels. Their major tournament this year was the Temple University Open. The club recruited 10 new members this year. The team wants to congratulate their graduating seniors: Chris Boston, Ethan Case, Charlie Dunn, Doug Gitomer and Christina Repicky.





Women's Rugby

Founded in 1994, the Women's Rugby Team emphasizes fun and fitness as well as competition. Everyone from beginners to veterans are welcome to join the team and participate. There is a fall and spring season, each consisting of five or six games with A and B sides. The team competes with various schools in the area all while having a great time.



Ski Team

The Ski Team is an alpine race team made up of a group of 30 males and females of various abilities. As a team, they are a part of the NJ conference of the United States Collegiate Skiing/Snowboarding Association, and they race against other teams in the area including Lafayette, UPenn and Rutgers. The regular season is made up of 10 Giant Slalom and Slalom races at mountains in NY, NJ and PA. They practice twice a week during the season at Camelback Mountain in PA. The team has a very relaxed feel to it, but they are also in it to win it.

Squash

The Squash Club consists of 12 players who play competitive squash versus other universities. They are part of the College Squash Association (CSA). They practice three days per week, and their season goes from mid-fall to mid-spring.

This semester, they played 11 official matches versus several universities such as Bard, Siena, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Colgate, Bucknell, US Naval Academy and Drexel; four matches were played at Lehigh. They greatly value every player's comments so that the team can get better with every practice.



Ultimate Frisbee

Lehigh's Ultimate Frisbee Team has developed over the years into a fantastic club sport that not only provides members with a competitive and fitness-focused spirit but also with plenty of fun as well. Members are all extremely close, as well as athletic, and they practice throughout the year to compete against local university teams.





Dance Team

The Lehigh Dance Team is composed of talented dancers that strive to provide quality entertainment at a vast number of student and athletic events. While their backgrounds and training differ, all members have an extreme passion for dance and devote much of their time to the team. Performances include the freshman pep rally, Parents' Weekend football game, the Bonfire, home men and women's basketball games, Fashion-4-A-Cure, Relay for Life, International Bazaar, Spectacular Spectacular and many other events. For the past two years, the team won gold at the New York City Dance Alliance competition and competed at UDA for the first time in April 2010. They participated in "Just Dance," a local showcase for dancers in the Lehigh Valley, as well as Lehigh's first ever DanceFest this spring semester. The team was led by Captain Katie Bartkovitz with the help of her co-captains and dedicated team members.

"And for one last time....L-U-D-T!"

Ice Hockey A

The '09-'10 Club Varsity Hockey Team had an inconsistent yet rewarding season. The season commenced with one of the largest freshman classes in recent Lehigh hockey history. Despite the youthful talent, the season started with four disappointing losses.

Eventually, the team overcame the nerves from the first couple of games and climbed back to a 6-6 record by the midpoint of the season. The team also managed to take down the #13 ranked team, Stony Brook University, with a clutch shootout-winning goal by senior center Casey Castignetti.

Annually one of the most exciting sporting events at Lehigh, the Lehigh-Lafayette hockey game boasted record attendance. Lehigh trounced Lafayette in a 10-1 victory.

Unfortunately the second half of the season proved a difficult challenge; however, Lehigh still secured a third seed for the playoffs. Though the team lost in the quarterfinals to the University of Scranton, next year seems promising as the younger players continue to flourish. Next season's returning players would like to wish their departing seniors Casey Castignetti, Justin Schemonsky, Marc Silverman, John Walker and Tom Young best of luck in their future endeavors.





Men's Lacrosse

The Men's Club Lacrosse Team has been a constant staple in the National College Lacrosse League playoffs. The Hawks have consistently made the national post-season tournament, a great feat as only 16 of 109 teams make it each season, with great regular season results. However, the Hawks consistently fall short in the early rounds.

Getting over this hump and winning a big game has proven difficult. "The past few years have been tough with the teams we drew in the early rounds," Junior Vice President Nick Pison said. "Two years ago we played Delaware, who eventually won the Championship. Penn State last year was no easier."

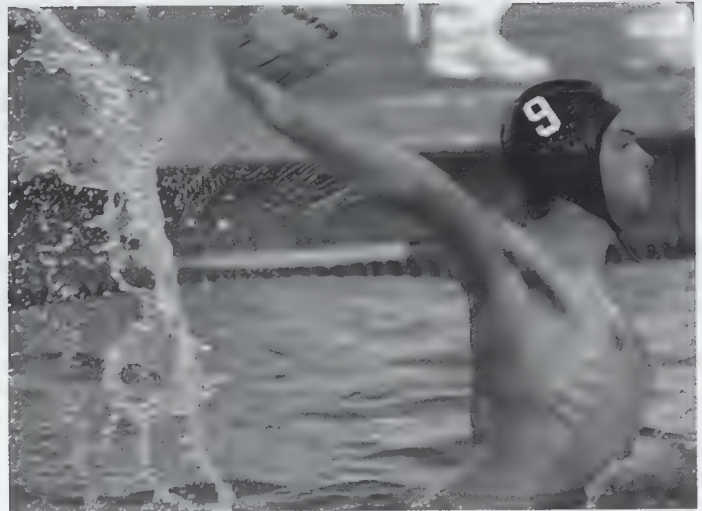
Unlike past years, in 2008-2009, the team was able to accumulate enough funds to purchase new brown team uniforms. In 2009-2010, the team added to this arsenal a new white jersey. This is the first time in the team's history that the entire team will have matching home and away uniforms. Sixty percent of players have also elected to purchase team color helmets, adding to the look of unity on the field.

The team is excited to finally be able to look like a team and represent Lehigh University on the field, even on the club level. "[The] club [team] is a great experience for me," Pison said. "It is a good level of competitive lacrosse without the year-round, seven-day-a-week commitment. We could even be named a national champion. Hopefully sooner than later, that is."

One can only hope that looking good will translate to playing well. With this new look and a young, talented pool of players, the team has high hopes for this year, as well as many to come.

Water Polo

The Water Polo Team is a group of about 15 men and women who come together to play a sport they love. Because many players enter the team with little to no experience, the beginning of each season is often filled with the process of learning and perfecting a rough and challenging sport. The Water Polo Team competes in the Collegiate Water Polo Association in the fall and the American Water Polo league in the spring. In the fall, the team played against teams such as Millersville, Penn State and Franklin & Marshall. In the spring, the team also did well competing against more seasoned teams such as the Patriots and Rutgers, with an ending record of 4-4.



Other Athletic Organizations

Badminton
Baseball
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Bowling
Cricket Club
Equestrian Club
Field Hockey
Golf
Gymnastics

Ice Hockey B
Women's Lacrosse
Outing
Paintball
Ping Pong
Roller Hockey
Rowing
Men's Rugby
Running
Snowboarding

Men's Soccer
Women's Soccer
Swimming
Tae Kwon Do
Tennis
Men's Volleyball
Women's Volleyball
Weightlifting
Wrestling



Cultural Clubs



African Caribbean Cultural

The African Caribbean Culture Club, known as ACCC or A-Triple-C to most, has been restarted to give those who are proud of their heritage an opportunity to share their cultures with those enthusiastic about good food, great experiences and a world beyond the average American lifestyle. ACCC gives its members an avenue to express memories and activities that make up their roots. It also serves as a venue for a diverse group of individuals to discuss issues surrounding Africa, the Caribbean and the effects of these issues on the rest of the world.

Black Student Union

BSU works to make the entire campus more aware of and concerned with issues that face all persons in the African diaspora. Simultaneously, it is one of the organization's most important goals not only to highlight the plights of African and African-American students but also to appreciate and ultimately celebrate their culture. They encourage cultural awareness, academic success and philanthropy. Reinforcing their vision and creating a more inclusive and united Lehigh community, they sponsor various presentations, benefit concerts and social events.



Chinese Cultural

Chinese Cultural Club allows students to gather and share their knowledge of Chinese culture. The main goal of the club is to spread Chinese cultural awareness throughout Lehigh by putting on events for the community to attend and enjoy. The Chinese Cultural Club is a subgroup of the Asian Cultural Society. Together, they organize several big annual events. The main fall event is Fusion, where different culture groups come together and perform. In the spring, the club participates in International Bazaar. Another major event is a gathering of other schools' Asian cultural groups called ECAASU.





French

The French Club promotes knowledge of France and knowledge of the French language and culture. They participated in many activities, such as trips to New York and Philadelphia, as well as French food cooking nights. Every Thursday, at Deja Brew, they meet, eat and speak French! Vive la France! Members include: Kristina Pino, Jared Zawada, Francois Carouge and Tara Goldberg



Hellenic

The Hellenic Club's main purpose is to unite the Greek community of Lehigh University and to promote more involvement in Greek culture and heritage. As a student group, they routinely go on outings to local Greek restaurants; plan trips to "Greek-town" in Astoria, NY; participate in on-campus international events and also throw their own parties and cookouts. Some of their most fun and successful events have been participation in the Greek Independence Day Parade in Manhattan, NY, as well as their annual end-of-classes Lamb Roast. Our club is open to everyone, and you don't have to be Greek to take part!

Indian Students Association

The Indian Students Association is an organization that strives to create an understanding of South Asian culture and its rich heritage within the Lehigh community. Their annual Diwali show, which is the largest multicultural event on campus, is filled with entertainment as students showcase vibrant performances that embody their rich culture.



Korean Students

The Korean Student and Scholars Association welcome anyone who is interested in Korean culture and events.

The club promotes interaction among those with Korean background, as well as the student body of Lehigh University. The

Korean students in the club enjoy the scenery and quiet nature of the Lehigh

Valley. Members of many different religions are welcome to join. Many

Korean exchange students within the group hope to remain in the Lehigh Valley, yet they can still enjoy and appreciate their own customs through participation in the club.





Russian

Russian Club is a place where all are welcome and where anyone can come and learn about the rich legacy of the Russian culture. Non-Russian speakers can come to learn some of the language and culture, and Russian speakers can come to practice their Russian with others. They have events that range from watching Russian movies, eating Russian food, discussing Russian poetry, learning Russian card games, playing chess and presentations. They are always open to new ideas and look forward to members bringing up new events that they would like to do.



Spanish

Spanish Club is devoted to bringing cultural diversity to Lehigh University. They are an organization for those who wish to immerse themselves in the Spanish culture and surround themselves with others who share this common interest. It is not required that one is fluent in the Spanish language but one can certainly practice speaking Spanish with club members. The only requirement is that one has a strong desire to expand one's knowledge of other cultures. During the 2009-2010 school year, they held many events including film viewings, club dinners and volunteering in the local community including at the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem and at Victory House, a shelter for homeless men.

Asian Cultural

The Asian Cultural Society (ACS) is an organization that serves to recognize and celebrate all Asian and Asian-American cultures. Through the sponsoring of cultural festivities, educational programming and social events, the organization also hopes to contribute to the effort of increasing the Lehigh Community's awareness of a diversifying nation.



"...the apparent success of our own multi-ethnic and multicultural experiment might have been engendered not by tolerance but by hegemony. Without the dominance that once dictated, however ethnocentrically, what it meant to be an American, we are left with only tolerance and pluralism to hold us together."

- Benjamin Schwartz
From *The Atlantic Monthly*:
"The Diversity Myth: America's Leading Export"
May 1995

Other Cultural Organizations

Association of
International Students

Hawaiian Cultural
Appreciation

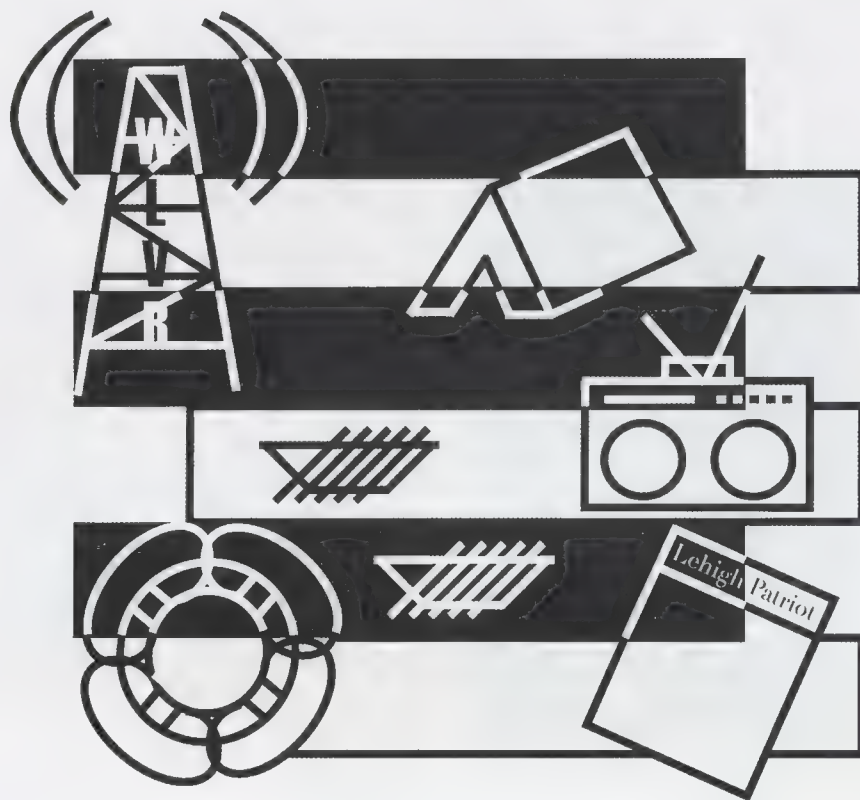
Italian Culture Club

Jewish Cultural
Association

South American &
Latin American
Students Association

Thai Students at
Lehigh

Turkish Culture Club



Media/Leisure

Anime Eki

Anime Eki meets weekly to watch and discuss Japanese animation. Members are encouraged to bring in things they find interesting, and the laid-back atmosphere promotes chatting and friendship between members. Besides meetings, special events include a trip to a Japanese restaurant, planning for possible conventions and a trivia contest. The club also has close ties to the Gaming Club, and the two host the on-campus anime/gaming convention EPIC once a year.





Brown and White

The Brown and White, Lehigh's semi-weekly campus newspaper, is completely run by students. Each semester, the staff of 100+ writers, editors, photographers and videographers puts in countless hours creating the newspaper from start to finish — from coming up with story ideas, to gathering information, to writing, editing and designing the finished product. The Brown and White staff is one of the most diverse of all campus organizations, made up of students from all classes and all three undergraduate colleges. It's not unusual to see a Brown and White reporter or photographer at any important campus event or sports match. Working on the newspaper staff gives students a chance to learn more about Lehigh while gaining journalism experience.



The Patriot

The purpose and aim of The Lehigh Patriot is to serve as a forum for the political and social writings and opinions of Lehigh University, to foster debate and discussion and to work against political apathy.

This year, Editor Ben Mumma '10 took over for Editor Emeritus Trevor J. Drummond '10, who left the helm of The Patriot to take over as Editor-in-Chief of The 2010 Epitome.

The Patriot continues in its tradition of holding Lehigh's administration to the fire in hopes of developing student cognizance of operational inadequacies funded by their tuition dollars. We look forward to returning in 2010!

University Productions

University Productions (UP) is a student-guided organization committed to providing diverse entertainment for Lehigh students. UP is responsible for music shows, Kenner Movie selection, trips to Broadway Shows and sporting events, and comedy performances. UP members have the opportunity to select and plan campus events, and new members are welcome at all times.

This year, UP continued the tradition of holding Sundaze, featuring artists Shwa, Steel Train, as well as headliner Ben Folds.

Folds wasn't the only big name UP brought to Lehigh - for the Lehigh-Lafayette bonfire, acclaimed mash-up artist Girltalk (shown in the first picture to the right) performed, despite rain hindering the bonfire celebration.





The Epitome

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What a year.

Building a yearbook is a labor of love. That is, it is a labor in the sense that hundreds of photos, more than forty staff members and volumes of information have to be elegantly and eloquently assembled into something worthwhile. As far as love goes, let's say that a bit of passion helps. Just read "Yearbook Theory" Parts I, II & III for more thoughts in that respect.

The 2010 Epitome had its struggles and its successes. As usual, staff losses, miscommunications and the effort of wrangling together more than 40 egos created the normal share of havoc. This isn't helped by the fact that our office is like a miniaturized newsroom. To ensure that my team kept their eyes on the prize, I installed 5 military-style clocks along the wall of the office, having summarily dispensed with the usual frippery and frillery that follows with such work in the style of over-airbrushed sports photos from yesteryear.

This project began more than a year ago – in my head. I began to shoot ideas around with my newly minted edit board of Madison and Christine. They began to shoot too; some of my ideas didn't survive the carnage. However, what came from our bull sessions was a framework, one that we vowed to stay with, in the midst of the experimentation and reorganization that we intended to inflict upon this tome as soon as we were given the keys to the office.

Experimentation, you say?

Try distributing 50 disposable cameras to most of Lehigh's Gryphon society in hopes of getting hall photos and residence life candid – only to find out that having two Gryphons share one camera, coupled with a limited working knowledge of that old thing we call "film photography," meant lots of time invested, lots of enthusiasm spent and almost no pictures to show for it.

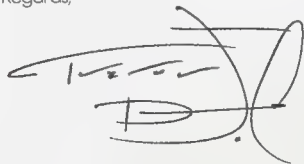
Or, how about creating a slew of working documents designed to help new recruits to the Epitome team understand our editing methods and allow myself and my editors to keep tabs on progress – two months of discussion, development and design down the drain, as old habits die hard.

Of course, life at Coppee isn't all bad. I could not have asked for better editors; despite some setbacks, the communication coordination was decades beyond what I had seen as a freshman writer many moons ago in 2006. Surprises, like our new website, were equally pleasant.

Our staff of section editors was more than willing to share their vision, which worked to enhance ours – page elements whose creation history couldn't be recalled were disposed of and others raised from the dead (word bubbles, anyone?). A singular effort began to grow from the seeds of many, and what you now hold is the fruit of that labor.

I hope you enjoy the 2010 Epitome. From our staff to your home, may it become a treasured part of your Lehigh legacy.

Best Regards,



Trevor J. Drummond, '10
Editor-in-Chief | 2010 Epitome

WLVR Radio

WLVR is a student-run radio station broadcasting at 91.3 FM in the Lehigh Valley and streaming online at wlvr.org 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The radio station is made up of 100% student volunteers with members spanning across all academic disciplines.

WLVR takes pride in its free-form programming, providing a wide variety of broadcasts featuring sports talk, variety shows and music including anything from hip-hop to indie rock. The

Station also broadcasts Mountain Hawks athletics, airing men's and women's basketball games, football games and wrestling matches. This past year, WLVR was again awarded "Best College/Community Radio Station" at the Lehigh Valley Music Awards, its fifth consecutive prize



Other Media/Leisure Organizations

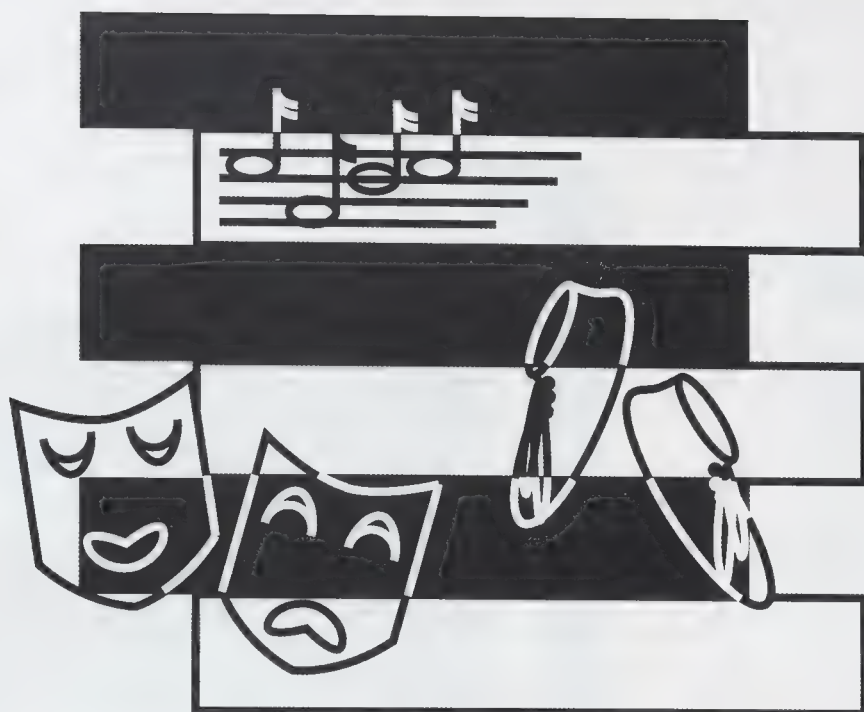
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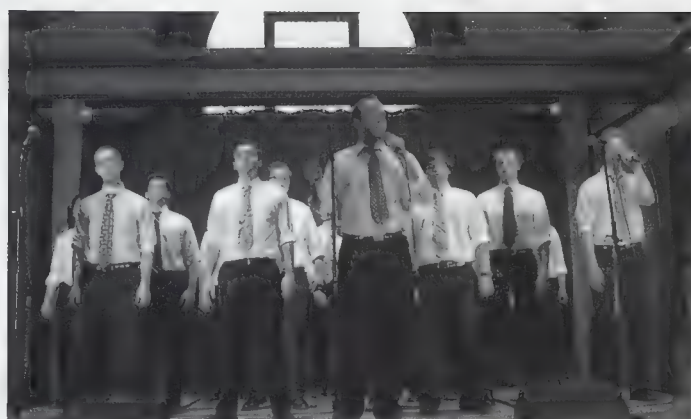
Gaming

LU Sound

Unregistered TV



Music/Dance/Theatre



A Whole Step Up

In the year A.D. 2005, in the month of February, four roommates gathered.

Their purpose was to form an a cappella group. The foursome called themselves "the Procrastinators," and proceeded to not do much of anything. However, that fall, help was sought and soon the group quadrupled in size.

Women came in droves to hear this new and addictive sound. The music coursed through their veins. No matter where they traveled, the newly renamed "A Whole-Step Up" would always come out a step above the competition. Now 16 strong, future plans for the group include more sold out concerts and its first CD.

Dancin'

The Dance Club at Lehigh, Dancin', holds weekly classes in jazz, tap, ballet and hip hop. Different levels of dance classes (beginner, intermediate, and advanced) are held based on the demand of each. Teachers from outside studios, as well as students in the club, choreograph and teach dances that are performed in a recital at the end of the year.



Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a National Honorary Band fraternity focusing on service to the college band program. The Kappa Gamma chapter at Lehigh is now 15 years old! The recent restructuring of the executive board has greatly improved our chapter. This includes growing in size, with a very large pledge class. Some service events that took place this year include: teaching lessons at local schools, advertising for upcoming Lehigh concerts, helping with high school band competitions, providing snacks to bands after rehearsal and helping the Marching 97 organize music and instruments.





Marching '97

The Marching 97, more commonly known as "The Finest Band East of All Points West," is well known for their leg-liftery, march-machinery, sing-singery and psyche-psychery here at Lehigh University. All about spreading psyche in the Lehigh University community, the Marching 97 is commonly found playing fight songs during tailgates, performing pep tunes in the football stadium and interrupting classes with their antics during Lehigh-Lafayette week. Not only is the Marching 97 the oldest marching band in the patriot league, but they are also unique in that they are student run. With guidance from faculty advisor, Al Neumeyer, students are responsible for everything about the band from administrative obligations to the creation of their exciting half-time shows.



Melismatics

The Melismatics are Lehigh's oldest a cappella group, founded in 2001, and they have a reputation for providing "top shelf" a cappella. The co-ed singing group takes contemporary songs and performs them without instruments. The group had a fall concert and spring concert this year and was also part of Hawkappella. The Melismatics provided music for campus events, including events for alumni and prospective students. This year, the group competed in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella, after making it to the semifinal round last year. The group includes singers from all classes and all three of Lehigh's undergraduate colleges.

Mustard & Cheese

The Mustard & Cheese Drama Society has been creating, supporting and promoting theatre at Lehigh since it was founded by Richard Harding Davis and Charles Belmont Davis in 1884. This year, as M&C celebrated its 125th season, the club strove to generate as many experiences and opportunities for its members as possible in areas of performance and design. Throughout the year, the board created monthly events to couple with membership meetings, including the traditional Welcome Back Barbecue, as well as a few general club meetings and play-readings. The club aspires to spark interest and participation in theatre at Lehigh University.



Philharmonic

The highly acclaimed Lehigh University Philharmonic is a group of talented musicians, most of whom are undergraduate students majoring in disciplines outside of music. Their central mission is to provide a meaningful and unique musical experience of the highest caliber to its members and audiences. The hallmarks of the orchestra's successes have been its unique programming style, innovative pedagogical approach, critically acclaimed performances and international tours. This year members of the orchestra were invited to tour the Czech Republic, Austria and Hungary. The tour included performances in Smetana Hall in Prague with the choir of Charles University, at Esterhazy Palace in Vienna and in Budapest with the choir at Franz Liszt Music Academy.





Echoes

Echoes is the premiere all-female a cappella group on Lehigh's campus, making its debut in the fall of 2003. The group has matured into a fine musical act, performing on and off campus and collaborating with other collegiate a cappella groups. This year, Echoes, alongside the rest of Lehigh A Cappella, put together Hawkappella (Lehigh's 6th annual a cappella invitational). The event was a success, and all the proceeds went to Haiti relief.

In addition to performing in several concerts each year, the Echoes have also lent their voices to campus events such as The Vagina Monologues, the Association of Student Alumni High Tea and Adopt-A-Family.

The girls have toured in nearby cities such as Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Baltimore, New York City and Boston. You might notice them beatboxing in between classes or harmonizing to the radio as they spread their love of singing and a cappella to everyone they encounter. So if you see an Echo around, clad all in black with a touch of blue, know that somewhere nearby, the girls are putting on a show.

Wind Ensemble

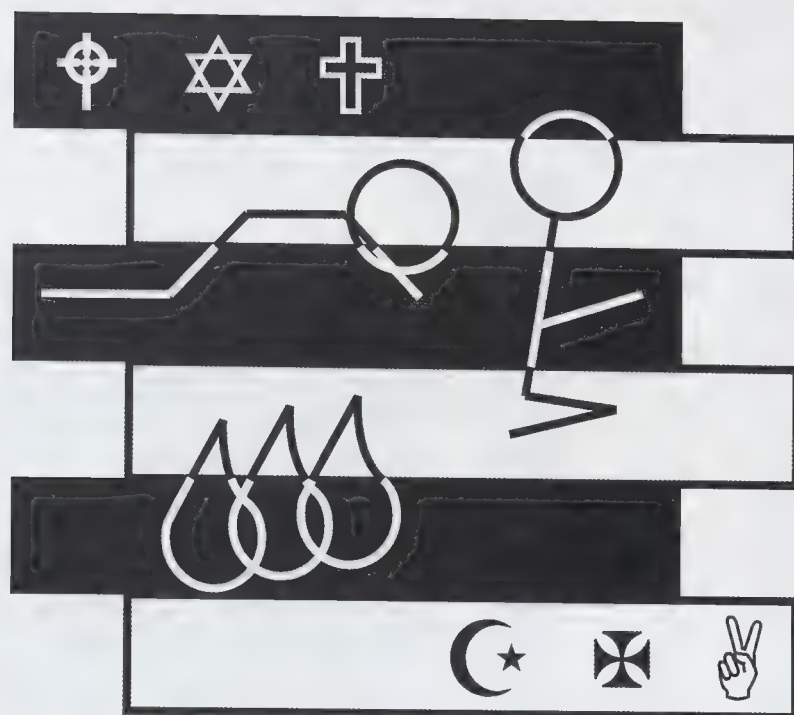
The Wind Ensemble at Lehigh University is a select group of students dedicated to the performance of original music written for woodwinds, brass and percussion. Drawn from various colleges of the University, these students represent many diverse majors, including engineering (civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical), computer science, physics, biology and business, as well as many fields of the liberal arts. Under Mr. Digg's direction, the Wind Ensemble was honored by *Downbeat* magazine, receiving the award for the most outstanding college symphonic band in its 22nd Annual Student Music Awards.

The Wind Ensemble has recorded several CDs, including *Echoes of Glory* (Music of the Civil War Era) and the acclaimed *Rhapsody* with pianist Eugene Albulescu.



Other Music/Dance/Theater Organizations

Bhangra	Jazz	Mariachi
Choral Arts	Leela	Pep Band
Hip Hop	LU's Finest (Step Team)	Swing Club



Religion & Spirituality



Catholic Student Union

Catholic Student Union (CSU) poses for a photo in front of Bishop Edward P. Cullen Hall during their Annual End-of-Year Barbeque. This year, the CSU held a number of activities including service events, ice cream socials and a very successful Halloween party. They regularly volunteer at Sacred Heart Assisted Living, as well as participating in Family Fun Night which is held in the Holy Ghost Parish Social Hall on Carlton Avenue. The Catholic Student Union relocated to Carlton Avenue last year after the Diocese of Allentown gifted Holy Ghost Parish to Lehigh's Catholic students.

Hillel

The Hillel includes a regular series of dinners, holiday observances and celebrations, social events and educational programming. In addition to the many activities they sponsor throughout the school year, they provide a kosher kitchen, dining room, lounge area, student office and library. They continually strive to create an atmosphere that is comfortable and welcoming for students. This effort includes providing quality programming, maintaining their facility and upgrading their program to accommodate the ever-changing needs of our students. The

Hillel Director directs the overall programming and management, and he works closely with students and provides guidance.



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity provides a safe place for Christians and non-Christians alike to study scripture together and ask questions of each other, seeking to grow together in faith and to live out that faith on Lehigh's campus. They host weekly bible studies as well as large group meetings in which they study scripture together, bring in speakers or just enjoy a home-cooked meal together.

Their vision is to see lives being transformed by Jesus to impact Lehigh.

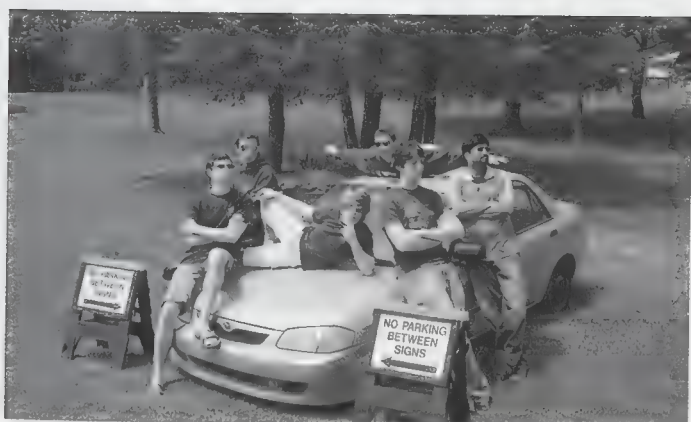




Muslim Students Association

As one of several on-campus religious student organizations, Lehigh University's Muslim Student Association is committed to providing religious services for the university's Muslim students. Formal daily prayers, as well as the weekly congregational Friday prayers, are held regularly at the MSA mosque.

Additionally, in an effort to spread awareness and knowledge of Islamic culture and faith at Lehigh as well as provide a means to promote interfaith dialogue, the MSA organizes a variety of events across campus. These include lectures by scholars of varying backgrounds, film screenings and social events including the annual university wide breaking of the fast during the month of Ramadan.



Reformed University Fellowship

The purpose of the Reformed University Fellowship is to reach students and to equip them to serve Christ, the church, the campus and the world. They meet Tuesday nights and have Bible studies in the dorms, where they discuss the Bible and how it applies to their lives. They also have daily noon prayer, Friday night social events, retreats and service projects. The whole Lehigh community is welcome to participate in this organization. The RUF desires that everyone at Lehigh know, love and worship Jesus Christ.

Other Religion & Spirituality Organizations

Bible Fellowship

Fellowship of Christian
Athletes

Orthodox Christian
Fellowship

Hindu Students'
Council (Bhakti)

Other Service & Political Action

Amnesty International

Lawyers Without
Borders

Schools 4 Schools

Bioethics

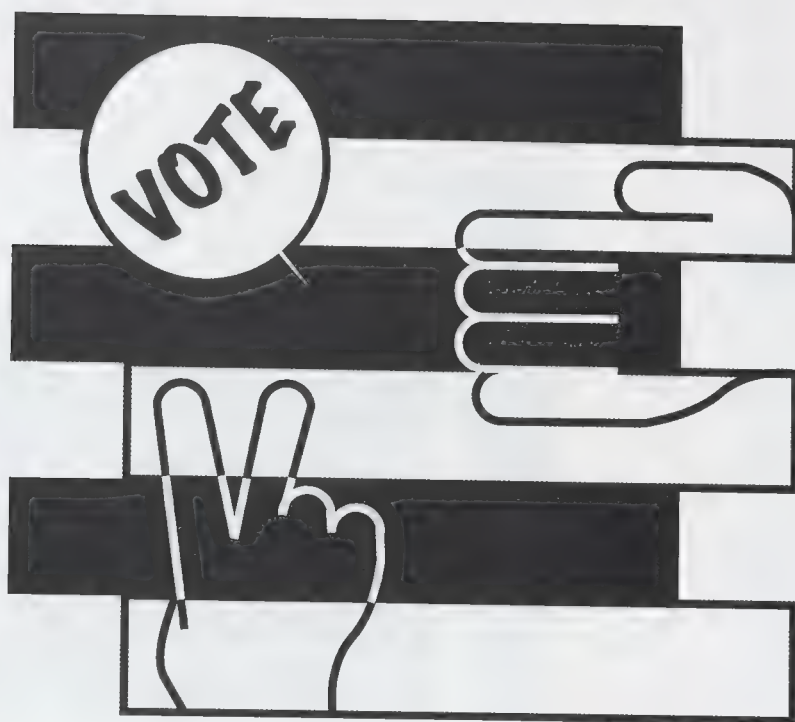
LU Emergency Medical
Services (LUEMS)

Spectrum

College Democrats

Students for Soldiers

The Progressive
Student Alliance



Service /Political Action



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national, co-ed community service fraternity. They strive to help all members develop leadership, experience friendship and provide service to others. Throughout this year, they have participated in many campus-wide events including Spooktacular and Spring Fling, as well as providing service to larger organizations such as the Girl Scouts of America and the American Cancer Society. Along with service events, they have numerous fellowship events throughout each semester to bring the fraternity members closer together, including potluck dinners, barbeques and movie nights. They welcome new members to their chapter every semester and they were pleased with their turnout this year.

Best Buddies

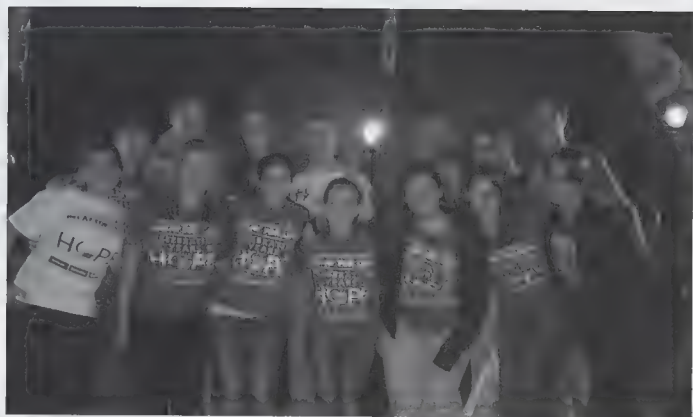
The mission of Best Buddies is to provide an opportunity for both college students and persons with mild to moderate disabilities to interact with and befriend one another. Best Buddies facilitates social interactions by organizing group outings and encouraging one-on-one activities for Buddies and their college partners. Their organization seeks to positively contribute to the social and psychological growth of everyone involved and to provide invaluable experiences outside of the Buddies' typically limited social settings. The key element of the program is the development and maintenance of caring one-to-one friendships that both Buddies and College Buddies can remember for a lifetime.



College Republicans

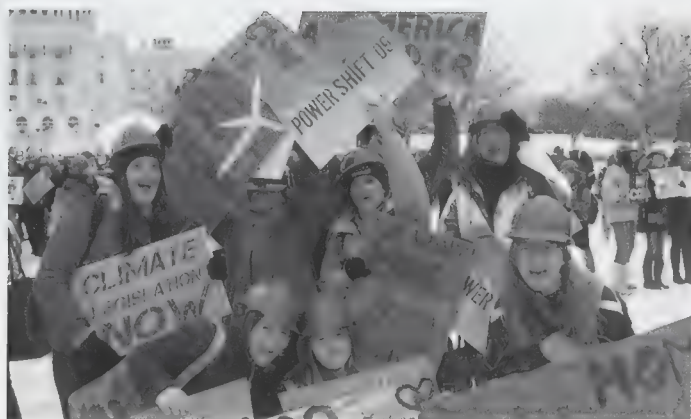
From Animal Rights Bar-B-Ques, gun safety talks and trips to the local range, local candidate forums, debates with the College Democrats and trips to Washington DC to the Conservative Political Activism Conference (CPAC), the Lehigh College Republicans are an active, engaged group of individuals committed to conservative principles and values. They solicit for local and national Republican campaigns, meet the candidates and talk about issues at their bi-weekly meetings. Prof. Gunter is their advisor, guiding the club in the "right" direction.





Colleges Against Cancer

American Cancer Society's Colleges Against Cancer is a nationally recognized alliance of students, faculty and staff all working with the same purpose of eliminating cancer. Lehigh University's Colleges Against Cancer chapter tackles this undertaking by initiating and supporting many programs directed by the American Cancer Society on campus. This is accomplished through four strategic directions: advocacy, cancer education, Relay for Life and survivorship. All members, regardless of their preferred committee, are encouraged to participate in events such as visits to Hope Lodge, the Great American Smoke Out and the "Save your Balls" dodge ball tournament. The main event is Relay for Life, an event that raises money for cancer research and patient services at the end of second semester.



Green Action

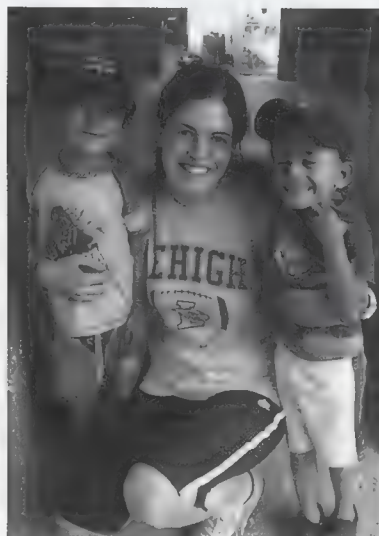
Green Action is Lehigh's student environmental advocacy club. They push for more sustainable administrative policies while educating students and raising awareness about environmental issues. Their goal is to make Lehigh University a more environmentally friendly institution, from administration and faculty down to the student body.

Engineers Without Borders

The Lehigh University chapter of Engineers Without Borders is a multidisciplinary organization that works to provide basic necessities to communities in need. Specifically, the club has been working on a water purification system for the town of Pueblo Nuevo, Honduras. Over the past five years, the chapter has designed and built a 20,000-gallon holding tank, installed a hypochlorinator to treat the town's water and rerouted the town's old distribution system to increase water pressure. However, the team has done much more than simply build the system.

The club's other focus is to build a lasting relationship with the people of Pueblo Nuevo. One of the keys to the sustainability of the project was to create a "Junta de Agua," a local Pueblo Nuevo board responsible for managing and maintaining the system. Furthermore, EWB has helped educate the town about the system and its importance to public health. Back at Lehigh, the club works to fundraise for the project through grants and events such as dinners and bake sales. They have also been working with the local Broughal Middle School to educate the students about water purification and the town of Pueblo Nuevo. Every year the club does a program with the school that allows students to build their own water filtration devices with sand.

The many diverse elements of this organization have created a unique opportunity for students of all majors to help make an immense difference in the lives of others.





Student Senate

The Lehigh University Student Senate is a body of students who act as representatives in voicing the concerns of the undergraduate community at Lehigh University.

Senate is comprised of 45 Members, which are elected from all of the university's living groups: fraternities, sororities, on-campus, off-campus and first-year students. The seats are divided up proportionally to best represent the undergraduate population by affiliation and living groups.

Senate is comprised of a number of committees. There are three standing committees: Public Relations, Allocations and Club Affairs. Public Relations' task is to advertise and promote Senate and its activities. Allocations is responsible for allocating the Senate's funds to the many different recognized clubs around campus. Club Affairs is responsible for providing services and resources to ensure these clubs succeed.

In the beginning of each academic year, the full Senate also recognizes CLIP committees. These committees are organized for the entirety of the school year and have specific goals. This year, there are five CLIP committees: Healthy Living, Infrastructure Improvements, Academic Affairs, Community Relations and Campus Climate.

The Senate Executive Board is responsible for managing and directing all of these groups and the Senate as a whole in completing its mission. Members of the Student Senate XXII executive board were Beth Kertz (President), Nicole Albano (Vice President), Binay Patel (Treasurer), Claude Esposito (Parliamentarian) and Hana Horakova (Secretary).

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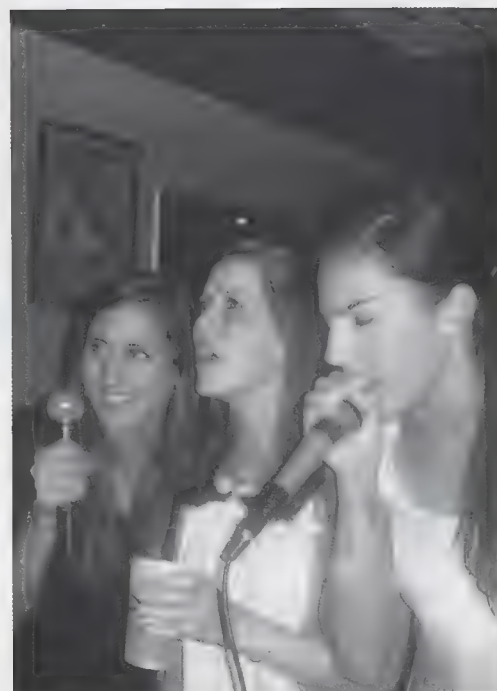
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RIGHT: Anne-Marie Boucher '10, Laura Marquart '10 and Erin Naku '10 entertain the crowd at Sotto Santi with their karaoke skills. The girls, along with many other Alpha Gams, were celebrating Boucher's 22nd birthday.

ABOVE: The women of Alpha Gamma Delta pose for a picture in the living room of their newly-renovated chapter house.



Alpha Gamma Delta

FOUNDED: 1976

CHAPTER PRESIDENT: MEAGHAN PHIPPS, '11

COLORS: RED, BUFF & GREEN



LEFT: Shannon Patrick, Morgan Mohar, Hillary Stires, Erin Naku, Katie Goldstein, Nina Patrick, Maria Munley, Eunie Choi, Jessica Bernstein, Madison Blum, Laura Marquart, Nora Diehl, Mary Frances Gregorio, Elisa Pennetti, Melissa Sandheimer and Harrie Cohen, seniors in Alpha Gamma Delta, pose for a picture during the annual Feast of Roses dinner. At this dinner, they welcomed the newly initiated members of Alpha Gamma Delta into their sisterhood.

Bethany Price... Fergilicious... Hook-up Chart... LOUD!... OBX... AGD Rescue Me... Dalmation Puzzle... E's Bachelorette Party... Greek Week '07 Champs... Iobst's Body Roll... Keg Kill Sweep... Miami... Quesadillas... Ron... Toga Party... Shower Shotgunning... Viking Hat... Jello Wrestling... Wall of Shame... X-rated Formal Bus... You Will Never Get This... Composite Stealing... Morning Cocktails... Party in the City Where the Heat is On... Zeta Beta... Never Unprepared... Underwear Flinging... RESPECT!... Y'all... Sprinkles... The Quad... IRD... Missing Formal... Mango Sauce... Pesto



PC 07. Welcome to the
 Omicron ... "Like NOOO" ...
 Roses and Thorns ... BOMO
 ... Finer Things Club ...
 PandaPats ... Sheaf like
 wheat ... Bette Sleepover ...
 Scenario Pics ... Toko-doyo!
 ... Meg's 21st in the
 Vineyards ... Punta Cana ...
 LAPs ... RBVs ... Bucket List
 ... HaloPi ... Saki Bombs ...
 Margarita punch ... The Dino
 ... Hotel Bethlehem
 Graduation Dinner ... Live
 like it's Sophomore Year
 Again ... Senior Week ... "To
 Health, To Wealth, To Life,
 To Love.

Alpha Omicron Pi

FOUNDED: 1984
 CHAPTER PRESIDENT: ANDI LUCAS, '11
 COLORS: CARDINAL RED





ABOVE: The sisters of Alpha Phi at the "Adopt a Family" event. Rachel Senker '12, Kristin DeStefano '12, Holly Furman '12, Amanda Gosselin '12, Kelsey Berglund '12, Sophia Ottley '12, Carly Miller '12, Lauren Rothenberg '12, Kate Chester '12, Mallory Nigro '12, Juliet Labadorf '12, Audrey Rodriguez '12, Catherine Fritz '12

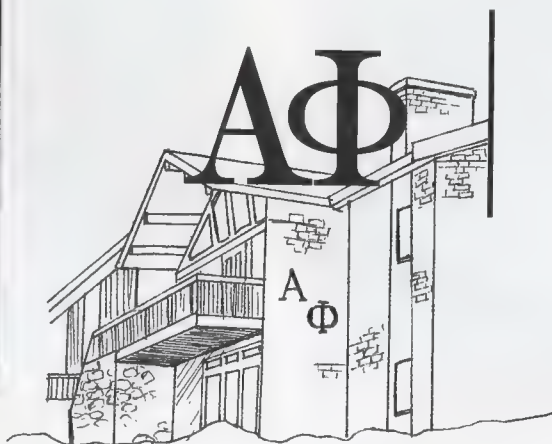
Although not every Alpha Phi will go down in history as Martha Foote Crow (one of our beloved founders) did, each and every sister brings something great to the table, allowing our chapter to grow every year. Every academic class has its own unique and great qualities and when put together, we form a house full of loving, caring and fun girls. We take pride in the hours of community service we do every week and in the money we raise for our national philanthropy, Cardiac Care. This year, our annual Red Dress Gala was the most successful one we have ever had. But more than anything, we take pride in the genuine friendships formed between all the sisters based on love, laughter and honesty. With an amazing new member class, and a still constantly involved senior class that we are sad to see go, this year was one of our chapter's best. We may not all make it to the level of celebrity that Martha did, but every Alpha Phi girl is just as, if not more, amazing than she was, and we continue Martha's legacy with pride. Nice try Alpha Phi.



ABOVE: Enjoying the sun at Sundaze! Carly Miller '12, Jackie Marrone '11, Amanda Taylor '13, Rachel Cooperstein '13, Allie Rolnik '10, Lauren Bloch '10, Juliet Labadorf '12, Lara Pearlstein '10



LEFT: Alpha Phi's making lollipop ghosts at the annual Spooktacular Charity Event. Sarah Lowe '12, Ali Kramer '12, Juliet Labadorf '12, Jackie Dunne '12, Kristina Moehle '12, Kara Beck '12, Rachel Senker '12



Alpha Phi

FOUNDED: 1975

CHAPTER PRESIDENT: KRISTIN DESTEFANO, '12

COLORS: SILVER & BORDEAUX

Alpha Tau Omega

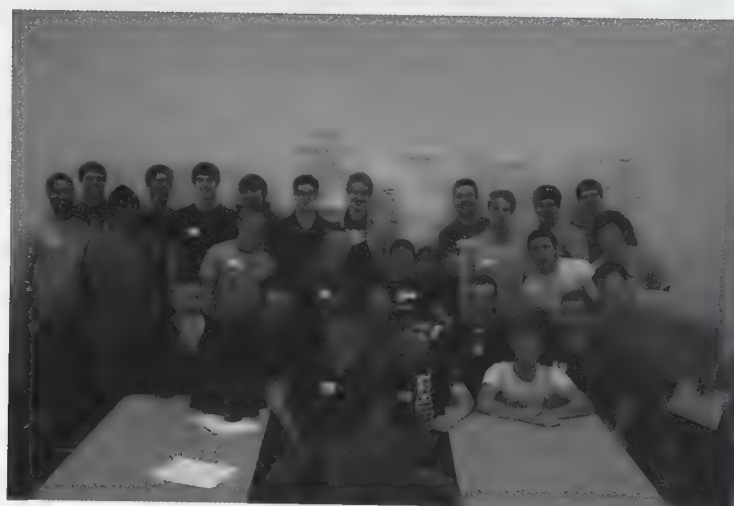
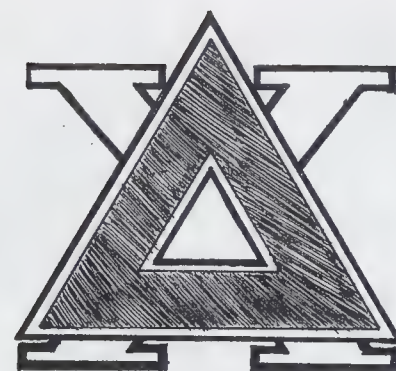
FOUNDED: 1882
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: ZACHARY JAINDL, '11
COLORS: BLUE & GOLD



The Pit...Carnivals...Rod...The
Sauce...BFN...Ski Trips...Mr.
Smith...We Got Him...Bean...The
ATO Spa...Banana
Phone..Yankee Swap...Going
West..The Pond...Salt The
Snail...High Knees...Not Being
Last...Big Cup...Living In The
House One Day

Delta Chi

FOUNDED: 1890
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: AUGIE IANNOTTA, 12
COLORS: BUFF & RED



ABOVE LEFT: Brothers bring it in for a photo at their formal

ABOVE RIGHT: Brothers sporting their safety vests after doing some community service.

BELOW: Delta Chi gathers for a meeting.



ABOVE: Seniors Danielle Spar and Angela Marucci



ABOVE: Delta Gamma spends their chapter retreat at Dorney Park in the fall. Pictured: Danielle Spar, Alyssa Salem, Jacyln Evans, Kristin Vasmanis, Libby Allen, Angela Marucci, Valerie Scharf, Michelle Rumsey, Michelle Sibley and Stacey Middlebrook

BELOW: Brooke Blythe, Danielle Gallo, Danielle Spar, Kristin Fanale, Alli Avia, Corinne DiSciullo and Ashley Trapp

D-E-L-T-A ... Frat ... Hill Runs ...
Labyrinth ... M&Ms ... Opening
Ceremonies ... Pam! ... Pudding
Wrestling ... Shwayze ... Toga Parties ...



Delta Gamma

FOUNDED: 1982
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: LIZA ZAWARSKI, '11
COLORS: BRONZE PINK & BLUE



The members of Delta Tau Delta are proud of the Fraternity that they belong to. It is a group of well-rounded men who pride themselves on our strong brotherhood. We are all socially active, committed to academics and forming bonds that will last forever. Congratulations to the Delt graduates, as well as the entire graduating class of 2010, and best of luck in your futures.



Delta Tau Delta

FOUNDED: 1874
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: NICHOLAS PISON, '11
COLORS: PURPLE, WHITE & GOLD



ABOVE: Seniors Petar Cakleski, Brett Rube, Kevin Johnson, Scott Mastroianni and Conner McNicholas enjoy the snow.



ABOVE MIDDLE: Seniors Justin Mendelson, Jack Golden, Jon Sowa, Scott Mastroianni, Michael Melman, Kevin Johnson, Brett Rube and Avi Lessner pose during Delta's annual formal.



RIGHT: Walking at Commencement.



Delta Upsilon

FOUNDED: 1885

CHAPTER PRESIDENT: LAWRENCE D'ERCOLE, '12

COLORS: SAPPHIRE BLUE & OLD GOLD

- The Lehigh Delta Upsilon chapter is committed to seeking men of merit and achievement and offering them the tools to succeed.
- The Lehigh Delta Upsilon chapter is committed to set the standard for Greek Life by rising above the rest.
- The Lehigh Delta Upsilon Chapter is committed to using our four founding principles of justice, character, friendship and culture to recruit the most upstanding men on campus.
- The Lehigh Delta Upsilon chapter is committed to offering membership to the most well rounded and motivated students that are committed to bettering themselves and those around them.



Ya Disinvited ... shirt burning in the courtyard ... Colossal Katherine/Whitney ... Oh, those gphi kitchen stories ... NACHOS ... "Really?" ... Wacky Wednesdays ... Bring gats to parties ... Machines need rest too ... 527 ... RAGE ... Impromptu hill crawls without notifying anyone ... tickle these ivories ... Snowday at MacGrady's ... POPPIN' BOTTLES ... dancing on anything elevated ... Tyra Banks Obsessions ... C-Smacking ... Jersey Shore Party- Check ya poof ... an awkward morning beats a boring night



ABOVE The entire chapter gathers in their house for a picture.



ABOVE LEFT: Kelsey Bodenstab, Jessica Dero, Katie Hall, Adrienne Gerard and Molly Mattiare pose before hitting the beach during spring break.



ABOVE RIGHT: Sister show their gangster side by dressing the part for a theme party.

Gamma Phi Beta

FOUNDED: 1874
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: KATIE BEATTIE, '12
COLORS: BROWN & MODE

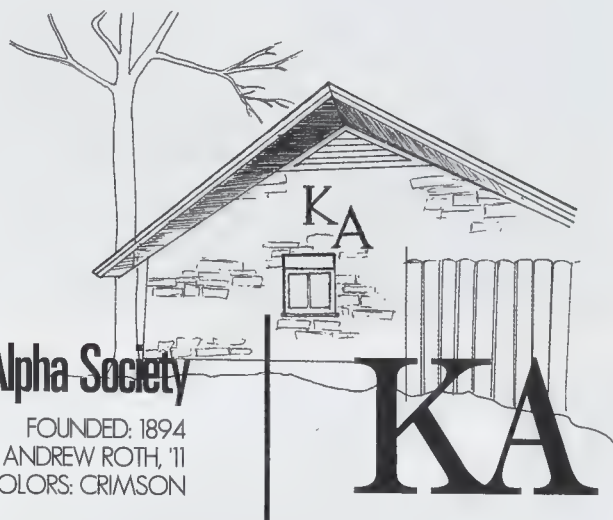
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LEFT: 3 KA's enjoy themselves at the annual Kappa Alpha Society "New York City Dinner."

BELOW LEFT: The spring semester "A Dinner."



CHAPTER PRESIDENT: ANDREW ROTH, '11
COLORS: CRIMSON



From RIGHT to LEFT: Jon Harrison '10, Jon Frisch '11, Aaron Newman '13, Steve McLaughlin '12, Steve Wallis '12, Leah Idogl, Kyle Pahowka '13, Max Mitchell '13, Tom Young '10, Erik Lillydahl '10, Pat Grow '13, JT Cook '12, Steve Mueller '12, Greg Koch '10, Andrew Sloane '10, Jimmy Shimalla '11, Jared Lucas '12

Kevin Forsberg '11, Adam Kirell '10, Jeremy Benton '11, Andrew Celin '13, Jason DuPaul '13, Shawn Lenker '10, Brian Fishman '12, Zach McCann '12, Mike Mooney '12, Matt Boncelet '11, Will Coddington '10



Bettie Locke Hamilton ... The Secret Room ... Theta Prohibition ... Mamma Mia ... The Bus is ON FIRE! ... Ropes Course ... Kites ... 25th Anniversary Gala ... Roasts ... 454 ... 216 ... Redneck Wedding ... Animal Shelter ... PC'007 Liscensed to Kill Kegs ... ThetaEP ... Progressive Dinner ... Risk Management - There's an app for that!

LEFT: Theta's seniors are ready to take on the business world in their power suits. Back row: Ava Miller, Debra Harris, Ivy Stepan, Emily Hoffman, Vanessa Martins, Amanda Howland, Amy Birkenstock. Front row: Allison Targoff, Jessica Chu, Stephanie Magnuson, Lisa Wachtel, Destinee Zablocki, Katie Weathers, Rachel Dashnaw



LEFT: Seniors Amanda Howland, Amy Birkenstock, Katie Weathers, Destinee Zablocki, Ivy Stepan, Brianne Moses, and Kate Paulillo, celebrate Ivy Stepan's 22nd Birthday!



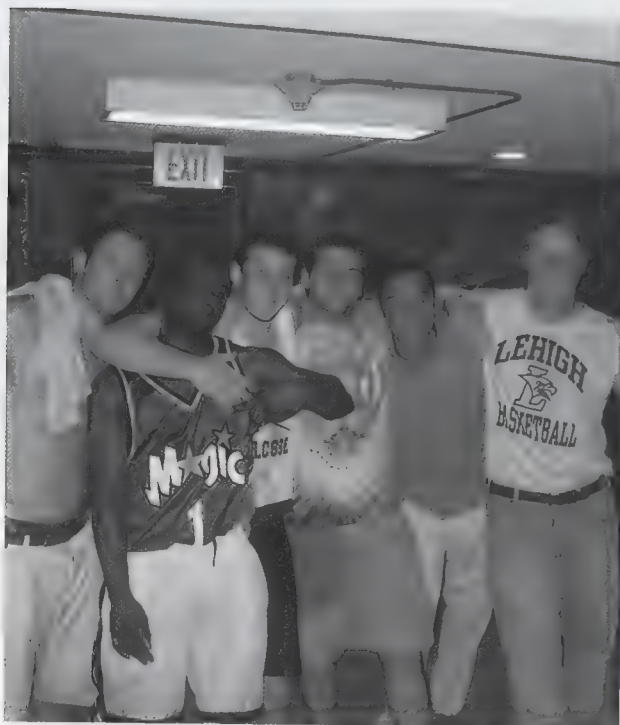
Kappa Alpha Theta

FOUNDED: 1984
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: KELSEY DUFFY, '11
COLORS: BLACK & GOLD

Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED: 1900
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: BRIAN CASEY, '10
COLORS: SCARLET, WHITE & EMERALD GREEN





Phi Gamma Delta

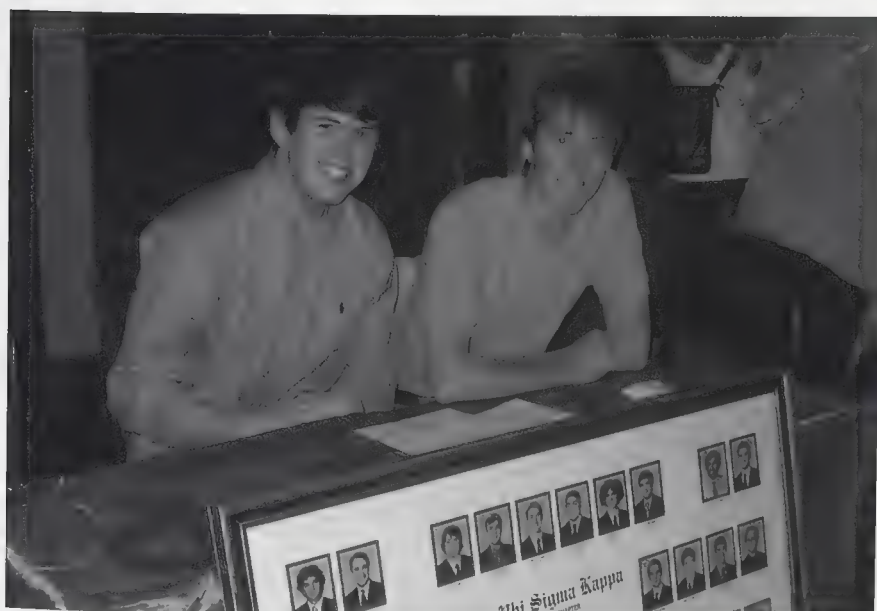
FOUNDED: 1887

CHAPTER PRESIDENT: ANDREW T. WOODWARD, '11

COLORS: ROYAL PURPLE

Phi Sigma Kappa

FOUNDED: 1901
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: KEVIN ABEL, '11
COLORS: SILVER & RED



Booootra ... We have a website? ... Lafayette chicks suck dick for coke ... Get Abel arrested ... Dinosaur Sandwich ... I'm allergic ... smokers are jokers ... hard-ER? ... *insert Italian jibberish here* -Joe ... No, this is the last chipwich ... 7-7-6 f*** ... 1 fish, 2 fish, red fish, blue 5 ... Orioles Magic is the worst song ever ... www.frattinghard.com ... life is a rally ... Feldstein! ... This is pass the gavel ... Phi Sig-home of the worst risk management chair ... I don't know what railroad means, but it feels like I was just hit by a train ... Larry for IM's ... You shouldn't drink if you're pregnate ... Who's Kellen?



LEFT: All the sisters sport their letter shirts at their house



RIGHT: Emily Finkelstein, Kait Drexler, Leigh Mignogna, Grace Hebbel, Katy Martinez, Kiki Oklay, Kimi Kushner, Mel Barrero and Emily Simard enjoy the good weather at a BBQ.



Pi Beta Phi

FOUNDED: 1997
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: RACHEL MODICA, '12
COLORS: WINE & SILVER BLUE

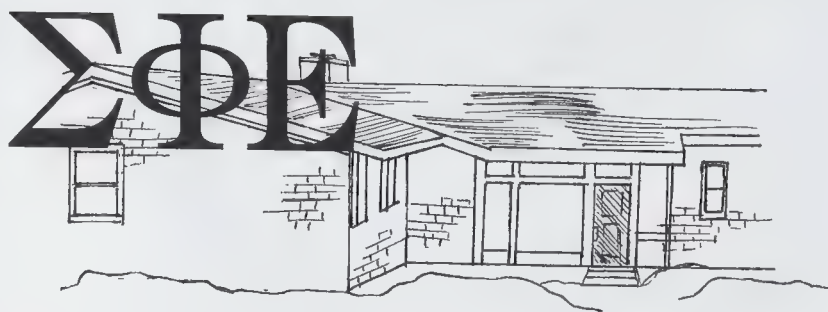
BELOW Pi Phi seniors show their love for Asa Packer



PC'10 Only The Strong Survive ... Order
Of the Arrow ... Ring Ching ... The time
we made up Man of the Arrow ... The
time we had chapter in the woods ...
Simbalind ... Pi Phi Catcher in The Rye
... Smack That ... No Pants Party ... Pi
Phi Mile High ... The time Jeri played the
water glasses ... Congden Fraternity for
Women

Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUNDED: 1907
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: JEREMY SELWYN, '10
COLORS: PURPLE & RED



Oy oy oy ahh ehh oy oy ahh ... SigEp Olympics
... polar bears ... PPD ... bun bun's towel ...
SigEp Grill ... BARBARIC!!! ... ninja ... chonch ...
let's form a committee for that ... Selwyn's albino
squirrel ... Kofi's narcolepsy ... the panda ...
SUCK IT GOLDBERG ... marinara bowling ...
outrageous fun ... the expulsion bench ... Viking
dinner ... pants off chapter ... "she may not be
pure, but she knows how to work it!" ... Tostitos
nuts ... DTC ... frat





Theta Chi

FOUNDED: 1942
CHAPTER PRESIDENT: TODD DOBRY, '10
COLORS: MILITARY RED & WHITE



tinkerbell ... peach fuzz ...
grandma and grandpa ... flaggot
... bottom feeder ... baby face ...
band camp ... squeak ...
powder ... big crappy ... slurpee
... jesus ... tweety bird ... crabs
... bill nye ... it's greek, enjoy it.



Alpha Alpha Pledge Class

Class of 2010



ATA





2010 Seniors (Photo on RIGHT)

Top row (from left to right): Matt Gerson, Andrew Daniels, Brandon Sherman

Bottom row (from left to right): Alex Demihovsky, Tomer Nahumi, Mike Goldberg, Ilya Khazen, David Disler, Andy Spiro, Mike Butensky, Ricky Motschwiller, Hal Corin, Sam Goldstein



Freshman
Dmitry Brown
Perry Levitt
Josh Greenberg
Shadde Sandrod
Jon Dubnoff

Sophomores
Jason Katz
Henry Weinberger
Alexander Ades
Shane Isca
Eric Wankoff
Andrew Lemchen
Max Gilbert
Asher Van Stein
David Schwab
Steve Shapiro
Elie Vogel
Matt Richards
Matt Breitel
Eden Abraham

Juniors
Aaron Hectman
Adam Kohn
Ben Tenenbaum
Chad Goldman
Jon Reynolds
Mitch Harvey
Scott Herman
Yevgeny Kostin

Seniors
Alex Demihovsky
Andrew Daniels
Andy Spiro
Brandon Sherman
David Disler
Hal Corin
Ilya Khazen
Jesse Greenberg
Matt Gerson
Mike Butensky
Mike Goldberg
Ricky Motschwiller
Sam Goldstein
Tomer Nahumi

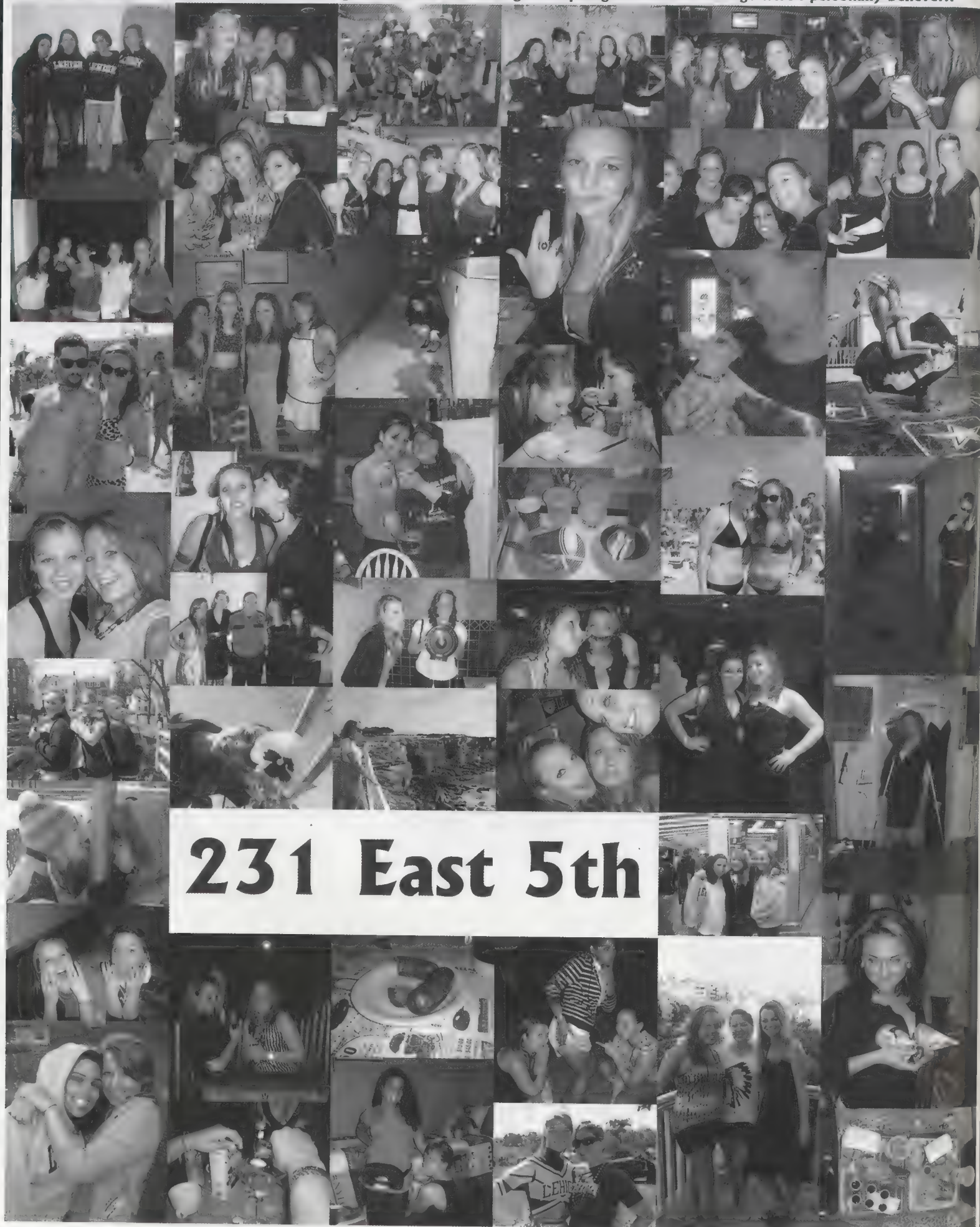
Alpha Epsilon Pi



Brodhead 408

The Couch ... Vegan Treats ... "It's just a matter of convenience" ... 24 ... Bananagrams ... Musical Movie Marathon ... Mike's 21st ... Norwalk Virus ... G-Cake ... Restrooms Tours ... "racialopus" ... Road Trip ... "I have very big hands" ... Green Planet ... Sleep sack ... Recreating Diane Arbus ... The Brian Parks Project ... Caligula ... Dan's Voicemail ... Charlie @ The Hawk's Nest ... "Dan, wake up for brunch" ... Greco the Gecko ... Social Coordination emails ... Posing for Margaret ... Stephanie ... Sopchokchai ... Dan's Kenner double ... "Do you like girls?" ... Sweeney Todd: \$36 ... B as a Leprechaun ... manscaping ... "So uhh..." ... peanut butter ... Kyle <3 Dan ... Faintin' Neb ... "Call me BigDelicious" ... Chuck Smith in Costa Rica ... Pipecleaner Parks ... Law & Order: LU Edition ... Ethan & Ryan & J.R., oh my! ... Abdul Stories ... Josh's Dating Advice ... Phil Collins Powerwalking ... "I'm going to shit in your pillowcase." ... Trevor's doppelganger ... tunnels & towers ... "Kitifu" travels through the pipes ... Melanie: "An affair to remember" ... "Who *** to SVU?" ... CPAC ... "White Cobras" ... 4:30 dinner ... "The Dalai Lama's coming?" ... Spending 4 years with your best friends: priceless ... but Michael's checking the bill.

jpeg-pass out like a polar bear-i miss you-do the dishes-i like turtles-prank war-gatorade ain't just for football players-it's fries-who ate all the bugles-malibu to the face since high school-i'm not even gonna apologize-does she even go here-i personally believe...



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Graduates



The three-hour ceremony took place on a muggy, overcast late May morning...a total of 1,435 degrees were conferred at Goodman Stadium: 1,058

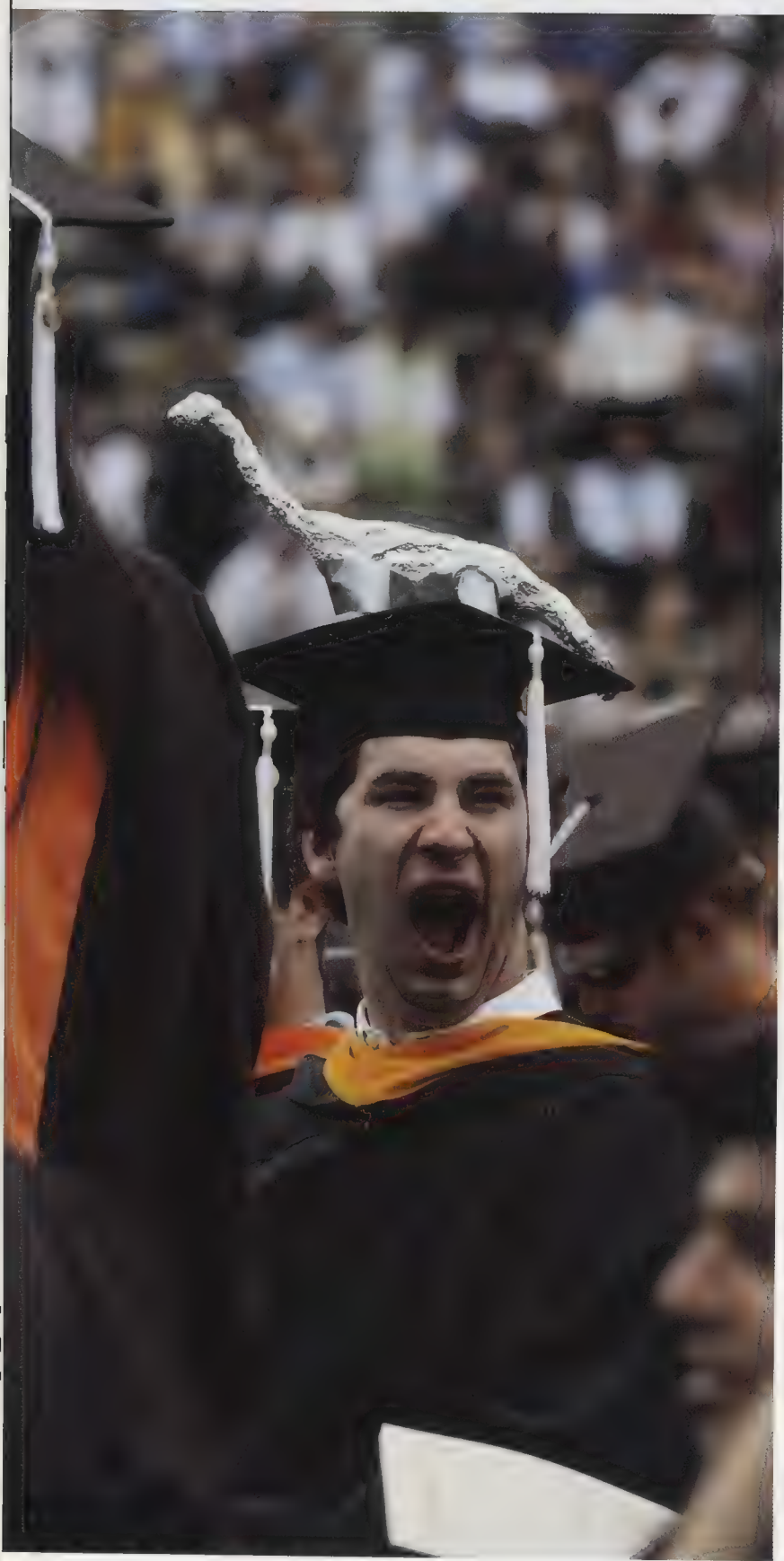
Bachelor's degrees, 337 Master's degrees, 35 doctoral degrees, and five education specialist (Ed.S.) degrees...the Class of 2010 included students from more than 30 countries plus the United States...the ceremony began with a blessing from University Chaplain Lloyd Steffen, which was followed by an a cappella version of the national anthem sung by Lehigh's "On Tap" vocalists Chase Philpotts '09, John Rodgers '08, Jacob Schwartz '11, and Jeffrey Zubernis '09...later in the ceremony, the group also sang the Lehigh alma mater...Daniel

E. Smith, chair of the Board of Trustees, welcomed the assembled audience...Charlayne Hayling, a doctoral candidate, delivered the Graduate Student Remarks, and Jack Meehan, president of the Class of 2010, delivered the Senior Class Remarks...Commencement speaker Elie Wiesel received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree following his talk...other honorary degree recipients were Pulitzer Prize-winning writer John McPhee, who received a Doctor of Letters, and Daniel Callahan, president emeritus and co-founder of the Hastings Center, who received a Doctor of Humane Letters...Sarat Sethi '92, outgoing president of the Lehigh University Alumni Association, officially closed the ceremony with a welcome to new alumni, which was followed by the ringing of the bell by representatives from the classes of 1960 and 2010...the benediction was offered by Rabbi Seth Goren, associate chaplain and director of Jewish Student Life...the Allentown Band, under the direction of conductor Ronald H.

Demkee, delivered their 29th consecutive performance at Lehigh's commencement ceremony. It is America's oldest civilian concert band, with its first documented performance on July 4, 1828

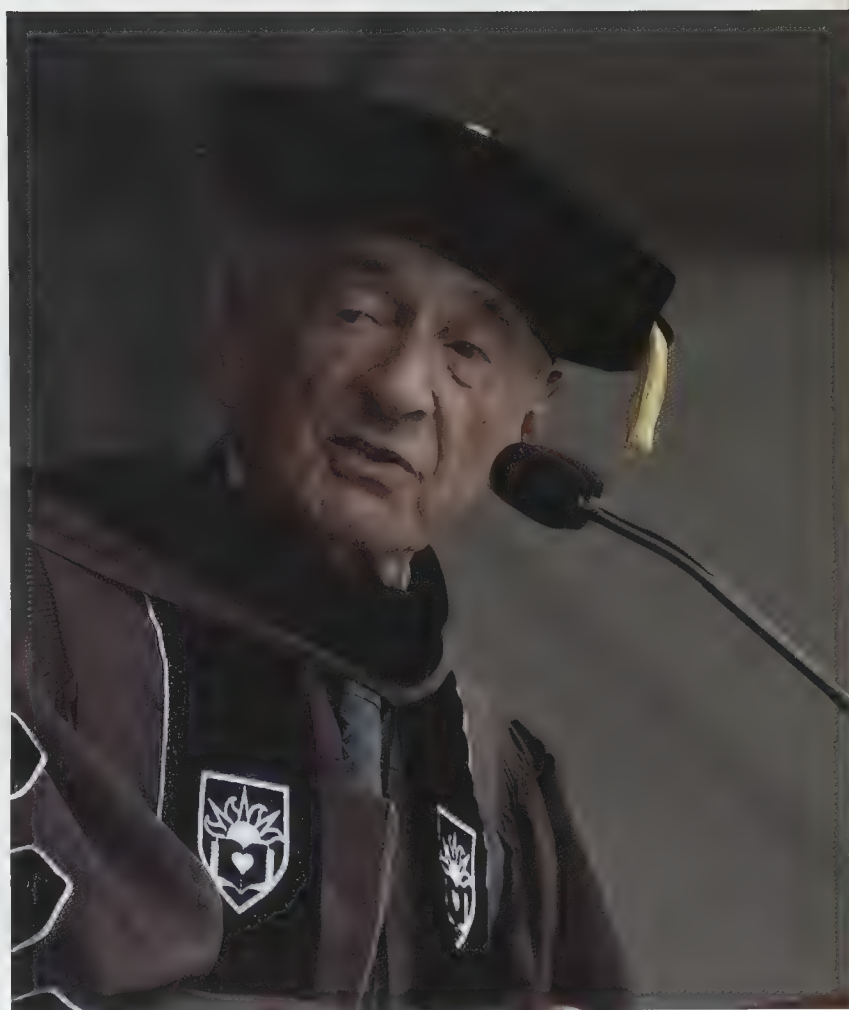
- From *University Relations* Highlights.











Life is not made of years, but of moments. This is a watershed moment. And what you have learned here will have an impact on all the events of our future.

- Elie Wiesel
2010 Commencement Address

Commencement 2010



Alice P. Gast
President, Lehigh University

I send you off from South Mountain with a few reflections on your time at Lehigh which coincided with my first four years here. It has been a time of hard work, growth and change. Despite the many events that occurred in the world over these years, it has been a time when we, at Lehigh, have adhered to our core values and traditions. You celebrate many of those traditions in the Epitome, and you will be able to look back years and decades from now and remember the many good times and the interesting people you spent time with. While we celebrate what was good at Lehigh, we also must look at what we can do to make ourselves and Lehigh even better and how we will make a difference in the world. We set our sights high to achieve the best and we push ourselves to meet our aspirations.

You all know as well as I do that Lehigh is a place where hard work is demanded and independence is expected. But Lehigh is also a place where we learn to work together; it is a place where we understand that collective efforts can be more powerful than individual ones. We also recognize the power of learning something and applying that knowledge to a new problem. Early in my days at Lehigh somebody told me, "At Lehigh we help people do things for themselves." I believe that you carry that with you as you leave this special place and time. I also believe that at Lehigh you develop creativity which is essential for progress in society.

You will need hard work, independence, creativity and the ability to team up with other talented people because the world you are entering is full of many challenges. Health, natural resources and international understanding are all in short supply. The world will need solutions for these problems and your hard work and creative solutions are our best hope for the future.

As I said at my inauguration, as a great university and as graduates from a great university, we have a responsibility to play a part in meeting the world's challenges. I called upon the community that day and I call upon you today, to reaffirm your commitment to academic rigor, serious thought, passionate beliefs, and occasionally earth-shaking arguments--always grounded on the bedrock of mutual respect. I called for all of us to commit to reach across boundaries--the boundaries in our campus, in our community as well as across the world--and keep a steady gaze outward--for there is a wide world calling for our help.

I wish you all the best in the successful lives you will lead, and I look forward to seeing you back on South Mountain in the future.

Alice P. Gast

A Message from the President

Congratulations to the graduates of 2010.



Matthew C. Abramowitz

New Rochelle, NY

Accounting/Finance

Steven R. Ackerman

Carlisle, PA

Chemistry

Erica A. Adams

Oceanside, NY

Design Arts

Michelle M. Adams

St. George, VT

Accounting

Christopher W. Addy

Lehigh, PA

Economics

Nickolas T. Agathis

Bedminster, NJ

Chemistry/Classical Civilization

Christine E. Agnello

West Chester, PA

Behavioral Neuroscience

Nicole A. Albano

Garden City, NY

History/Political Science

Michael D. Aldridge

South Orange, NJ

Bioengineering

Dylan K. Alexander

Moscow, PA

Mechanical Engineering

Ana I. Alexandrescu

Bucharest, Romania

IBE: Information and Systems

Engineering

Alexandra C. Alhadeff

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Business Information Systems

Hannah K. Allen

Kennett Square, PA

Mathematics/History

Micah E. Alston

Allentown, PA

Accounting

Jacqueline Amoroso

Montville, NJ

Marketing

Noelle C. Amos

Pacific Palisades, CA

Political Science

Robert G. Amrich
Hackettstown, NJ
Political Science/History
Hayley K. Amuyal
Bedford Hills, NY
Biology
Charles M. Anderson
New York, NY
Marketing
Gregory L. Anderson
Darby, PA
Sociology & Social Psychology



Joshua A. Anderson
Dallas, PA
Materials Science and Engineering
Nicholas J. Anderson
Bridgewater, NJ
Mechanical Engineering
Christopher K. Andreola
Moorestown, NJ
Mechanical Engineering/Finance
Gregory E. Angelo
Quakertown, PA
Marketing



Maxwell B. Anselm
Arnold, MD
Mathematics
Robert P. Antes
Morganville, NJ
Civil Engineering
Emily B. Anton
Montvale, NJ
Finance
Frederick C. Appel, Jr.
Cold Spring Harbor, NY
Finance/Management



It is an honor and privilege to celebrate this day with you and with our distinguished honorees.

Samantha B. Arce
New York, NY
Psychology
Julie M. Arthofer
Naperville, IL
Economics/Spanish
Marissa A. Arvidson
Parsippany, NJ
International Relations/Asian Studies
Robert E. Asselin
Rochester, NY
Civil Engineering/Architecture



You are likely sitting here today with mixed emotions; it is exciting and perhaps somewhat of a relief to be done, and yet, you are reflecting on what wonderful times you had on Old South Mountain.



Ashlee N. Atwell
Sugar Land, TX
Chemical Engineering
Kathryn E. Auletta
Burlington, CT
Economics
Briana J. Auman
Slatington, PA
Psychology
Sai Lu Mon Aung
Taunggyi, Myanmar
Computer Engineering

Domenic J. Aversa
Malvern, PA
Civil Engineering
Chelsey B. Axel
Woodbury, NY
History
Heather R. Axelrod
Armonk, NY
English/Political Science
Nicholas R. Baer
Centreville, MD
Mechanical Engineering

Michael J. Baez
Bayside, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Amir J. Bagherzadeh
Westford, MA
Accounting
Heather M. Baker
Quakertown, PA
Psychology
Joseph G. Baker
Newtown Square, PA
Electrical Engineering

Kathryn C. Baker
Stamford, CT
Psychology
Chetna Bakshi
Chestnut Ridge, NY
Biochemistry
Jennifer M. Bambara
Holmdel, NJ
Finance
Jessica M. Bandy
Walnut, CA
Art/Design Arts

Laura M. Banos
Pittsburgh, PA
Sociology & Anthropology
Zoe R. Barber
Boston, MA
Political Science
Melissa E. Barrero
Duarte, CA
Finance/Marketing
Kester D. Barrow
Brooklyn, NY
International Relations

Katherine E. Bartkovitz
Nutley, NJ
Management
Hana V. Baskin
Phoenixville, PA
Mathematics
Cara A. Bastoni
Bethlehem, PA
Earth and Environmental Sciences
Nicole J. Bayard
Queens, NY
English

Luis G. Bazurto
Deptford, NJ
Business Information Systems
Thomas A. Beaver
Sinking Spring, PA
Accounting
Daniel H. Bechetti
Wilkes-Barre, PA
IBE: Materials Science and
Engineering
Emily F. Becker
Highland Park, IL
Design Arts

Tracy M. Becker
Freehold, NJ
Astrophysics
Rigels Bejleri
Waterbury, CT
Mechanical Engineering
Jamin O. Bennett
Brooklyn, NY
Chemical Engineering
Orville D. Benning
Ellicott City, MD
Psychology



You have excelled, you have grown, and you will take these experiences with you wherever you go.



Melissa R. Berenholz
Bala Cynwyd, PA
Accounting
Daniel A. Berg
Huntington, NY
Finance
Andrew E. Berger
Piedmont, CA
Finance
Kelly C. Berkanish
Oradell, NJ
Finance

Samantha M. Berman
Newton, MA
History
Robert T. Bernard
Flemington, NJ
History
Brian S. Berner
Bethel Park, PA
Electrical Engineering
Jessica L. Bernstein
Kinnelon, NJ
Marketing

The time at Lehigh may have passed quickly or it may have seemed as though this day would never come.



Lee J. Bernstein
Westfield, NJ
Finance
Jose M. Berrios
Allentown, PA
English
Christopher J. Berzin
Branchburg, NJ
Finance/Economics
Steven R. Bialick
Manalapan, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience

Catherine A. Bigelow
Princeton, NJ
Finance
Amy L. Birkenstock
Martinsville, NJ
Accounting
Joseph C. Biser
Hagerstown, MD
Mechanical Engineering
Joseph J. Black
Branchburg, NJ
Biology/Economics

Matthew D. Blair
Wilton, CT
Finance
Juliana E. Bleiberg
Miami, FL
International Relations
Joseph E. Bleicki
Whitehouse Station, NJ
Computer Science and
Business/Finance
Lauren E. Bloch
Wayland, MA
History



Well, it's here—today is the day when you are rewarded for all that hard work, and for your creativity and diligence.

Alfonso A. Blohm
Caracas, Venezuela
Industrial Engineering
Madison M. Bluhm
Overland Park, KS
Materials Science and Engineering
Brooke W. Blythe
Tenafly, NJ
Marketing/Management
Kelsey D. Bodenstab
Sudbury, MA
Finance



Daniel F. Boelens
Anchorage, AK
Electrical Engineering
Nicole T. Bohrer
Bayside, NY
Global Studies/Economics
Stephanie A. Bojarski
Pittsburgh, PA
Materials Science and Engineering
John T. Bolcar
Madison, NJ
Finance



Robert I. Bolcar
Madison, NJ
Finance
Shannon A. Boles
Old Greenwich, CT
Accounting
Mikael R. Borneo
Jersey City, NJ
Mechanical Engineering
Christopher J. Boston
Middletown, NJ
Computer Science





Clinton A. Botway
Kent, CT
Economics/International Relations
Anne-Marie Y. Boucher
Bryn Mawr, PA
International Relations
Lisa B. Boyd
Summit, NJ
International Relations
Melanie A. Boyle
Cupertino, CA
Accounting

Hunter H. Bradley
West Chester, PA
Computer Science
Matthew W. Brichta
Center Valley, PA
Accounting/Finance
Laura D. Bridgewater
Honolulu, HI
Cognitive Science
Alexandru Brihac
Arad, Romania
IBE: Civil Engineering

Adriana Brizuela
Tamaqua, PA
Finance
Paula M. Brock
Greenwich, CT
History
Steven L. Brown
Norcross, GA
Mechanical Engineering
Carl O. Brown, Jr.
Queens, NY
Civil Engineering

Daveda J. Browne
Piscataway, NJ
Biochemistry/Music
Benjamin R. Brozanski
Pittsburgh, PA
Bioengineering
Adrian W. Bruce
Newark, NJ
Psychology
Allison A. Buchan
Johnstown, PA
Marketing

It is also a day for you, our graduates, to recognize that yours have not been solo journeys.

Timothy R. Buirkle
Mahwah, NJ
Bioengineering

Heather S. Burns
Northampton, PA
Behavioral Neuroscience

Emily E. Burritt
Enfield, NH
Accounting

Stephen A. Buryk
North Caldwell, NJ
Economics/Interdisciplinary: IR & MLL

Michael A. Butensky
Ridgewood, NJ
Industrial Engineering

Careyanne M. Byelick
Irvine, CA
Accounting

Matthew P. Caban
Staten Island, NY
Business Information Systems

Holly E. Canada
Danville, CA
IBE: Civil Engineering

Justin A. Capalbo
Hillsborough, NJ
IBE: Information and Systems
Engineering

Gregory V. Capece
Lebanon, NJ
IBE: Industrial Engineering

William J. Carapezzi
Far Hills, NJ
Finance/Marketing

Elizabeth F. Carlos
Southbury, CT
Accounting/Supply Chain
Management



Every step of the way, you have been supported and guided by family and friends who care deeply about you.

Inneke A. Carmola
Scotia, NY
Biology

Zahir N. Carrington
Philadelphia, PA
Sociology & Social
Psychology/Anthropology

James J. Caruso
Middletown, NJ
Finance

Elena M. Caruso-Myers
Glen Ridge, NJ
Psychology





Jared R. Cary
Exton, PA
Psychology
Alexander W. Casey
Worcester, MA
Accounting/Finance
Daniel H. Casloppo
Canton, CT
Materials Science and Engineering
Taylor J. Castagna
Huntington Station, NY
Mechanical Engineering

Many of your family and friends are here this morning to celebrate with you.



Casey G. Castignetti
Anchorage, AK
Materials Science and Engineering
Justin M. Cesario
Westfield, NJ
Finance
Saurav Chandak
Bangalore, India
Mechanical Engineering
Brian A. Chapp
Chicago, IL
Physics

Lauren A. Chargar
Wilton, CT
Marketing
Randall D. Chen
Wilton, CT
Materials Science and Engineering
Weidong Chen
Gouldsboro, PA
Computer Science and
Business/Accounting
Brian G. Cheng
Holmdel, NJ
Accounting

Michael W. Chieco
Greenwich, CT
Finance
David Chiles
Wayne, PA
Information and Systems Engineering
Nicole M. Chin
Basking Ridge, NJ
Accounting
Jeffrey S. Chiucchi
Plains, PA
Mechanical Engineering

I ask you to take a moment right now to think about what that support has meant to you over the years.

Eurie M. Choi

Howell, NJ

Psychology

Charles A. Choice

Bronx, NY

English

Stephanie Chon

Brookville, NY

Marketing

John E. Chrin

Short Hills, NJ

Finance

Justin C. Christenson

Mountlake Terrace, WA

Mechanical Engineering

Jessica Chu

Montville, NJ

Supply Chain Management

Michael Y. Chu

Pittsford, NY

Computer Science and

Business/Finance

Danielle M. Clark

Hanford, CA

English

Nicole L. Clemente

Toms River, NJ

Behavioral Neuroscience

James A. Coffey

Wyomissing, PA

Finance

Harrie J. Cohen

East Meadow, NY

Accounting

Matthew S. Cohen

Slatington, PA

Supply Chain Management

Dara N. Colasurdo

Chester, NJ

Behavioral Neuroscience

David M. Colbert

Princeton, NJ

Accounting/Finance

Joseph P. Connor

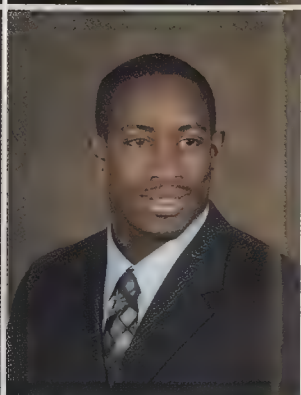
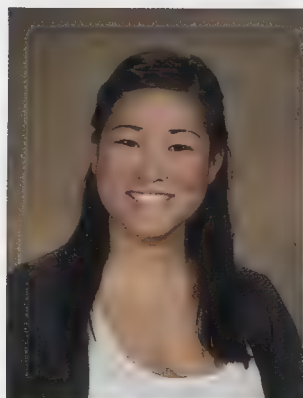
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Finance/Accounting

Lisa A. Connor

Audubon, PA

Psychology





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Thea A. Cooper
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Supply Chain Management
Hal R. Corin
Snow Camp, NC
Mechanical Engineering

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Carlisle, MA
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Park Ridge, NJ
Accounting
David R. Craig
Brandon, FL
Journalism
Jason A. Creadore
Rye, NY
Finance

Daniel C. Cromartie
Frederick, MD
Information and Systems Engineering
Frank M. Croshal
Centennial, CO
Mechanical Engineering
Neil E. Cummings
Baltimore, MD
Civil Engineering
Brian P. Cunningham
Berkeley Heights, NJ
Finance/Statistics

Graduates, please join us in showing your collective thanks for the support of your family and friends with a hearty round of applause for them.



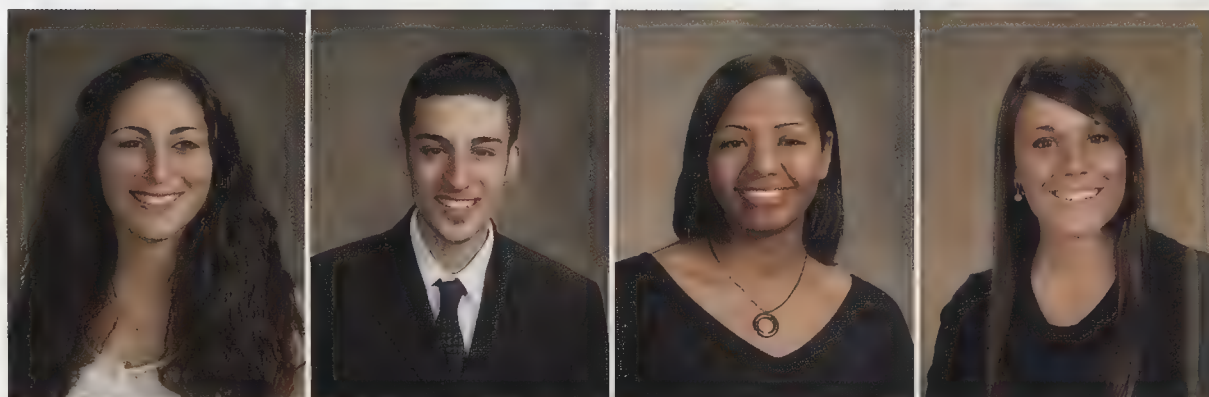
Jennifer E. Curran
Hazlet, NJ
Management
Shannon K. Curran
Baldwin, MD
Civil Engineering
Alison B. Curry
Philadelphia, PA
Art History
Tiffany D. Curtis
Newbury Park, CA
Management

Joseph M. Cutler
Sacramento, CA
Finance/Marketing
Elizabeth J. Czyzewicz
Glenside, PA
Civil Engineering/Architecture
Devon A. D'Andrea
Langhorne, PA
Civil Engineering
Kristen A. Dalton
Eatontown, NJ
Journalism



I must admit that I have a special bond, a feeling of kinship with all of you, the Class of 2010.

Erica Damante
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Biology
Andrew J. Daniels
Bethlehem, PA
Journalism
Lindsay E. Dawson
Monroe, NY
Behavioral Neuroscience
Kaitlin M. Dean
Rye, NY
Journalism/Religion Studies



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Perkasie, PA
Materials Science and Engineering
Elizabeth W. DeFeo
Westport, CT
International Relations/Spanish
Justin H. Deitch
Bedford, NY
Industrial Engineering
Alyson A. Del Guercio
Cedar Grove, NJ
Finance



Daniel M. Del Moro
Peekskill, NY
Finance
Naomi Liza Denning
West Milford, NJ
Pharmaceutical Chemistry/Religion
Studies
Sarah E. DePietro
Manhasset, NY
Architecture
Jessica C. Dero
Coatesville, PA
Bioengineering





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Marketing

Anthony M. Diaz
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Nora E. Diehl
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International Relations
Amanda E. Dilger
West Caldwell, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience
Antonio G. DiNardo
New Providence, NJ
Mechanical Engineering

We started our time at Lehigh together in the summer of 2006 and thus we have a shared history over the past four years.



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Political Science/Science, Technology
and Society
Todd R. Dobry
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
International Relations
Michael T. Doherty
Jamesburg, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience

Lindsay S. Dolan
Branchburg, NJ
Accounting
Drew S. Donchez
Bethlehem, PA
Civil Engineering
Rachel E. Dorrell
Alloway, NJ
English
Kristian M. Douma
Branchburg, NJ
Chemical Engineering

Joseph B. Dow
Bryn Mawr, PA
IBE: Finance
Kaitlin E. Drexler
Allentown, PA
Marketing
Trevor J. Drummond
Springfield, PA
Electrical Engineering
Mary E. Duane
Roslyn, NY
Art History



Together, we got to know this wonderful university and together we have made many friends, established many memories and learned a great deal.

Paul-Maxime Ducharme
Montreal, Canada
Finance
Nicole M. Dugan
Oradell, NJ
Finance
Christine D. Dumitru
Bushkill, PA
Anthropology/Asian Studies
Charles R. Dunn
Edison, NJ
Materials Science and Engineering



James P. Dunne
Brooklyn, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Martha E. Durant
Lynnfield, MA
Mathematics
William J. Eagan
Sarasota, FL
Mechanical Engineering
Lindsay L. Earle
West Caldwell, NJ
Marketing



Keiko Ebisawa
Robbinsville, NJ
Design Arts
Sara K. Ecklin
Lancaster, PA
Marketing
Lauren E. Eichblatt
Houston, TX
Behavioral Neuroscience
Kyle J. Eichelmann
Jamison, PA
Biology





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Finance

Flynn B. Eisenman
Princeton, NJ
Accounting

Tucker R. Elliott
Huntington, NY
Mechanical Engineering

Julie K. Ellis
Arkport, NY
Political Science

Engin Eryilmaz
Istanbul, Turkey
IBE: Industrial Engineering

Sebastian Estevez
Weston, FL
IBE: Finance/Information and Systems
Engineering

Jacqueline M. Etter
Leonardo, NJ
Marketing

Dylan R. Evans
Bedford, NH
Computer Science and Business

Kyle M. Evans
Seaville, NJ
Finance

Richard P. Evans
Solon, OH
Chemical Engineering

Michael R. Falcone
Nutley, NJ
Finance

Ryan R. Fallon
Howell, NJ
Civil Engineering

Daniel N. Faro
Haddonfield, NJ
Chemical Engineering

Katelyn R. Farrell
Wall, NJ
Biochemistry

Eric J. Feather
Bethlehem, PA
Journalism

Michael P. Fedorka
Kailua, HI
Bioengineering

We are shaped by our experiences and these have been tumultuous times.

Brandon W. Feil

Demarest, NJ

Finance/Accounting

George J. Ferko

Palmerton, PA

Materials Science and Engineering

Justin P. Ferreira

New Canaan, CT

Civil Engineering

Paul T. Ferry

Milford, PA

Earth and Environmental Sciences



During your time as students, you have witnessed major natural disasters, an unprecedented financial crash, and the election of a new president.

Adam E. Figman

Roslyn Heights, NY

Journalism

Emily K. Finkelstein

Randolph, NJ

English/Art

Kailyn M. Finnegan

Kiawah Island, SC

Journalism

Kyle D. Fleming

St. Croix, VI

Mechanical Engineering



Matthew M. Foley

Hershey, PA

Architecture

Elizabeth A. Fontaine

Wilbraham, MA

Journalism

Kevin R. Ford

Glastonbury, CT

Mechanical Engineering

Anthony T. Fossati

Upper Saddle River, NJ

Finance



Kelly L. Fox

Wilmington, DE

Finance

Brandon M. Franz

New York, NY

Marketing

William C. Frece

Annapolis, MD

Computer Engineering

James C. Fredette

Merrimack, NH

Bioengineering





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Westhampton Beach, NY
Philosophy/Psychology
Morgan A. Frick
New Rochelle, NY
Marketing
Jonathan P. Frisch
Sylvania, OH
Bioengineering
Alyssa C. Fritz
York, PA
IBE: Chemical Engineering

Christa M. Frodella
Riverdale, NJ
Biochemistry
Patrick E. Fuller
Narragansett, RI
Chemical Engineering/Finance
Caitlin M. Funt
Lower Gwynedd, PA
Psychology
Pamela A. Galati
Flushing, NY
Behavioral Neuroscience

Danielle Gallo
Franklin Lakes, NJ
Finance/Marketing
Stephanie Garau
Guaynabo, PR
Accounting
Robert F. Garron
North Andover, MA
Materials Science and Engineering
Mollie A. Garvey
Stroudsburg, PA
Environmental Engineering

During this time, Lehigh students rose to assist victims of the earthquakes in Haiti and China, the rebuilding after Katrina and the genocide in Darfur.



James M. Gaylord
Princeton, NJ
IBE: Chemical Engineering
Jessica Z. Gehl
Mequon, WI
Accounting
Kyle P. Gentile
Merrick, NY
International Relations
Kimberly S. Gentzlinger
Centerport, NY
Chemical Engineering

Adrienne Gerard

East Norwich, NY

Accounting

Charles D. Gerlach

Camp Hill, PA

Electrical Engineering

Matthew R. Gerson

Jericho, NY

Mechanical Engineering

Jordan J. Giallanzo

Morganville, NJ

Finance/Marketing



Dana M. Giallonardo

Pittsburgh, PA

Journalism

Diego J. Giammattei

San Salvador, El Salvador

IBE: Finance/Industrial Engineering

Michael J. Giangreco

Basking Ridge, NJ

Music

Douglas P. Gill

Wayne, PA

Finance/Marketing



Lauren E. Gill

Medfield, MA

Psychology

Alyssa C. Gillespie

Yonkers, NY

Political Science

Joshua W. Gilman

Manhattan Beach, CA

Bioengineering

John-Logan W. Gilpatrick

Archbald, PA

Journalism/International Relations



Douglas M. Gitomer

Princeton, NJ

Mechanical Engineering

Deanna G. Giustino

Staten Island, NY

Political Science/Earth and

Environmental Sciences

Andrew M. Glass

Jericho, NY

Marketing

Celeste M. Glavin

Aquinnah, MA

Mechanical Engineering/Design Arts



Lehigh students learned from alumni who are leaders in the finance world about the problems plaguing that industry.



Lauren N. Glazebrook

Los Altos Hills, CA

Marketing

Kara K. Godshalk

Placentia, CA

IBE: Finance/Mathematics

Michael R. Goldberg

Skillman, NJ

IBE: Industrial Engineering/Finance

Michelle A. Goldberg

Newton, MA

Psychology

Tara F. Goldberg

Martinsville, NJ

International Relations/French

Jack B. Golden

Camp Hill, PA

Finance

Katie R. Goldstein

West Hartford, CT

Political Science/Psychology

Samuel R. Goldstein

Katonah, NY

Accounting

Joseph A. Gonzales

New Hope, PA

Finance/Accounting

Alice Gonzalez Cavalcanti

Santa Cruz, Bolivia

Electrical Engineering

Brian J. Goodfriend

Ridgefield, CT

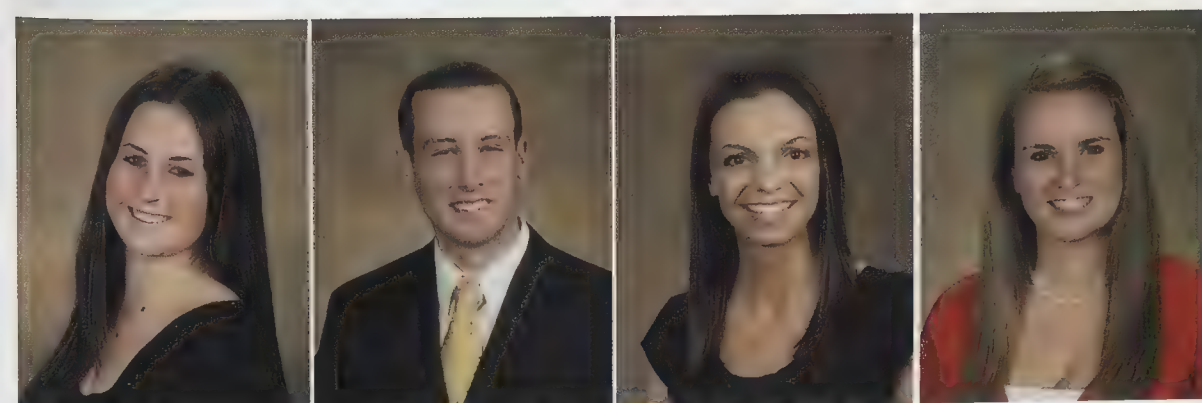
Marketing

David C. Gordon

Princeton, NJ

Finance

Lehigh students held debates and discussions over the political changes in our world and they voted in unprecedented numbers in South Bethlehem.



Jolene A. Gordon

Rye Brook, NY

Finance

Patrick E. Gordon

Pearl River, NY

Finance

Danielle E. Gorman

Brielle, NJ

English/Journalism

Autumn A. Gould

Duxbury, MA

Journalism/Political Science

Christopher M. Granger
Lebanon, NJ
Finance
Megan K. Grant
Fairfield, CT
English/Journalism
Aaron M. Gray
New York, NY
Accounting
Zachary E. Gray
South Plainfield, NJ
Finance



You also captured the spirit and excitement of Lehigh University in that awesome LipDub video you made.

Luke Green
Stroudsburg, PA
History
Jesse M. Greenberg
Freehold, NJ
Computer Science and Business
Steven J. Greenhill
Orange County, CA
Finance/Accounting
Mary Frances Gregorio
New Orleans, LA
Bioengineering



John J. Grelis
East Windsor, NJ
Earth and Environmental Sciences
Michael R. Griffin
Philadelphia, PA
Finance
Kaitlin A. Grimm
Pittsburgh, PA
Accounting
Daniel T. Grodzick
Allentown, PA
Finance



Patrick J. Groome
Andover, NJ
Finance/Accounting
Michael L. Gross
Wall, NJ
Chemical Engineering
Stephen S. Grubbs
Wilmington, DE
Mechanical Engineering
William A. Gruetzmacher
Summit, NJ
Finance





Jean R. Guerilus
Brooklyn, NY
Marketing
Andrew M. Guernier
Chappaqua, NY
International Relations
Phillip S. Gunther
Easton, PA
Accounting
Ryan D. Guttormsen
Middletown, NJ
Mechanical Engineering

Soe Thi Ha
Yangon, Burma
Finance/Accounting
Suzanne R. Haas
Franklin Lakes, NJ
Accounting
Dana C. Hajedemos
Cheshire, CT
IBE: Chemical Engineering
Katherine Hall
Greenwich, CT
Finance

I hope that, through your experiences at Lehigh, in these important times, you have developed the wisdom, resilience, creativity and dexterity to become the leaders the world needs in this century.



Marquis Hall
Portland, OR
Finance
Reginald A. Hall
Wyndmoor, PA
Journalism
Imani Hamilton
Durham, NC
Architecture
Lauren K. Hanat
Port Washington, NY
Journalism/Classics

Dianna M. Hank
Lynbrook, NY
English/American Studies
Katelyn E. Hanna-Wortley
Indiana, PA
Design Arts
Nicole E. Hannon
Middletown, NY
Interdisciplinary: IR & Spanish
Brian A. Hanos
Newport, RI
Chemical Engineering

Brett A. Hanson
Kensington, NH
IBE: Information and Systems
Engineering
Taha M. Haque
Toms River, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience
Joshua R. Harakal
Breinigsville, PA
Accounting
Alison H. Haratz
Ocean, NJ
Finance/Marketing

Elaine C. Hardenstine
Gilbertsville, PA
Journalism/History
Michael R. Harm
Colts Neck, NJ
IBE: Industrial Engineering
Eric G. Harper
Flemington, NJ
Mechanical Engineering
Debra L. Harris
Brockton, MA
Anthropology

Brittney K. Harrison
Liberty Township, OH
Psychology/Sociology & Social
Psychology
Derrek S. Harrison
Amesbury, MA
Computer Science
Lauren E. Harte
Flemington, NJ
Accounting
Cassandra L. Hartnett
Belle Mead, NJ
Biology

Grace V. Hebbel
Salem, CT
Psychology
Grace A. Heck
Wilmington, DE
Biochemistry
Julie M. Heckman
Media, PA
Chemical Engineering
Andrew J. Hermalyn
River Edge, NJ
Sociology & Social Psychology



We can learn from the leaders we are honoring here today: Elie Wiesel, Daniel Callahan, and John McPhee.



Paulo G. Hersan
Pittsburgh, PA
Information and Systems Engineering
Lindsey T. Hesse
Syosset, NY
Journalism
Victoria M. Hessler
Walkersville, MD
Accounting
James M. Hewitt
Chappaqua, NY
Finance/Accounting

Catherine L. Higgins
Latham, NY
Art
Meaghan C. Higgins
Westfield, NJ
Psychology
Michaelan Hill
Chappaqua, NY
Finance
Edward T. Hirsch
Bethesda, MD
Chemical Engineering

They have shaped our world through their writings, teachings, speeches and actions.



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Greenwood Village, CO
Biology
Michael K. Hodsdon
Kersey, PA
IBE: Electrical Engineering
Emily A. Hoffman
Northampton, PA
Bioengineering
Jaclyn S. Hofman
Princeton, NJ
Psychology

Natalie F. Hojnacki
Williamsville, NY
Finance
John A. Holtz
St. Louis, MO
Biochemistry
Andrew B. Horgan
Delmar, NY
Finance
Lauren M. Horwath
Bethlehem, PA
Civil Engineering

Amy L. Hoskinson
 Glenville, NY
 Bioengineering
 Amanda R. Howland
 Richboro, PA
 Biology
 Mark H. Hugick
 Lawrenceville, NJ
 Behavioral Neuroscience
 Stephanie Huiza
 Long Beach, NY
 Business Information Systems



They excel and lead in different walks of life.

Emily R. Hunsperger
 Denver, CO
 Business Information Systems
 Suzanne E. Hyslip
 Andover, MA
 English
 Leah N. Iannelli
 Roaring Brook, PA
 Accounting
 Daniel M. Ibanez
 West Windsor, NJ
 Economics



Jennifer A. Ingalls
 Moorestown, NJ
 English
 Zackary A. Ingerman
 Wilton, CT
 Accounting
 Katrina M. Iobst
 Emmaus, PA
 Finance/Marketing
 Amy C. Isabelle
 Wolfeboro, NH
 Finance



Benjamin M. Israel
 Colorado Springs, CO
 Chemical Engineering
 Roxanna Jahangeri
 McLean, VA
 Finance/Marketing
 Alexandra L. James
 Lansdale, PA
 Marketing
 Timothy P. Jarzynka
 Oceanside, NY
 Civil Engineering/Architecture



But they have this in common: each has applied their wisdom and their experiences toward making the world a better place. And to do that each of them has questioned the status quo.



Andrew V. Jaskol
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 Accounting/Business Information
 Systems
Alison M. Jaworski
 Dunellen, NJ
 Biochemistry/Spanish
Anand Jayachandran
 Paradise Valley, AZ
 Finance
Jesse C. Jeckel
 New York, NY
 Mechanical Engineering

Dayne A. Jervis
 Miami, FL
 Industrial Engineering
Jessica Jimenez
 Norwalk, CT
 Behavioral Neuroscience
Meera Jobanputra
 Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania
 Accounting
Michael S. Johns
 Mountain Lakes, NJ
 Chemical Engineering

Evan C. Johnson
 Pasadena, CA
 Supply Chain Management
Kevin C. Johnson
 Ridgefield, CT
 Marketing
Walter A. Jokiel
 Douglassville, PA
 Materials Science and
 Engineering/Mechanical Engineering
Gordon Jonas
 Allentown, NJ
 Mechanical Engineering

Paul D. Jones
 Macungie, PA
 Business Economics
Wesley R. Jones
 Mount Holly, NJ
 Civil Engineering
Walter J. Joseph
 Washington, NJ
 Behavioral Neuroscience
Daniel S. Juchniewicz
 Demarest, NJ
 Mechanical Engineering

Krystal C. Kaa
Honolulu, HI
English/Political Science
Alexander R. Kadis
Moreland Hills, OH
Political Science
Alexander J. Kalra
Short Hills, NJ
Accounting
Ashley N. Kamauf
Glen Burnie, MD
Materials Science and Engineering



Jonathan S. Kang
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Molecular Biology
Justin T. Kameeb
Toms River, NJ
Computer Science and Engineering
Donna Karraz
Sharon, MA
Industrial Engineering
Meredith A. Kaser
River Vale, NJ
Statistics



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Wellesley, MA
Accounting
Victoria M. Katen-Narvell
Princeton, NJ
Chemical Engineering
Andrew Keches
Westwood, MA
Finance/Accounting
Xavier O. Keil
Wilmington, DE
Business Information Systems



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Centereach, NY
Industrial Engineering
Andrew C. Keller
Havertown, PA
Finance
Liam P. Kelly
Randolph, NJ
Electrical Engineering
Matthew A. Kenig
Huntingdon Valley, PA
Computer Science and Business



I hope that each of you will always question the status quo.

By this I mean that you should consider the current state of the world as subject to modification.



Holly J. Kennedy
Monroe, CT
International Relations/Spanish
Joshua M. Kezele
West Windsor, NJ
Mechanical Engineering/Finance
Ilya Khazen
Rockaway, NJ
Finance/Economics
Matthew S. Kilareski
Macungie, PA
Civil Engineering

Scott T. Kiliyanski
Basking Ridge, NJ
Psychology
Tommy K. Kim
Seoul, Korea
Finance
Adam I. Kirell
West Hempstead, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Stephen R. Kish
Bethlehem, PA
Computer Engineering

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Moorestown, NJ
Mechanical Engineering
Lauranne Kline
Danbury, CT
Marketing
Kristen R. Klingler
Bethel Park, PA
Bioengineering
Justin M. Kloc
Bryn Athyn, PA
English

Gregory K. Koch
Upper Saddle River, NJ
Finance
Douglas A. Kopf
Hollis, NH
Political Science
Jason A. Kramer
Syosset, NY
Supply Chain
Management/International Relations
Natalie A. Krane
Bloomfield Hills, MI
Behavioral Neuroscience

Anna F. Kronenberg
Hamlin, NY
Design Arts

Alexander I. Kubo
Lebanon, NJ
Mechanical Engineering

Megan R. Kucera
Darien, IL
Finance/Marketing

Julie A. Kuhns
White Haven, PA
Management

Andrew R. Kump
Plainview, NY
IBE: Finance/Information and Systems
Engineering

Kimberly F. Kushner
Montville, NJ
Applied Life Science

Jonathan M. Kusselson
Silver Spring, MD
Mechanical Engineering

Glenn T. Laaspere
Londonderry, NH
Architecture



Think about the ways you would do a new version.

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Northport, NY
Psychology

Alexis R. LaMagna
Bellmore, NY
Psychology

Pieter B. Lamley
Phoenixville, PA
Marketing

Alix L. Landon
Toronto, Canada
Psychology

Arielle S. Lapp
Mamaroneck, NY
Architecture

Michael J. Lau
Sands Point, NY
Biology

John Laurretta
Hoboken, NJ
Architecture

Colleen M. Law
Londonderry, NH
Biology





Veronica L. Lazarte

Bridgewater, NJ
Architecture

Michael W. Lederer

Huntingdon Valley, PA
Economics

Daniel E. Lee

Austin, TX
Accounting

Elisha F. Lee

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Computer Science and Business

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Political Science

Steven Lee

Scarsdale, NY
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Ryan M. Leger

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Ryan M. Leichtweisz

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Rosanne M. Leith

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Whitney B. Levine

East Brunswick, NJ
Computer Science and Engineering

We have an obligation to question what the world has become and to work to make it better.



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Chen Li

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Erik P. Lillydahl

Boulder, CO
Mechanical Engineering

Mark W. Lindberg

Tarrytown, NY
Civil Engineering

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Hewlett, NY
American Studies
James T. Lombardi
Simsbury, CT
Finance
Matthew T. Lonsdale
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To see opportunities for change we must not only see what is, we must discern what could be.

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Having the vision to change the world doesn't just happen.



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It is not mystical: you don't wake up one morning with a new image
or a fully formed idea.

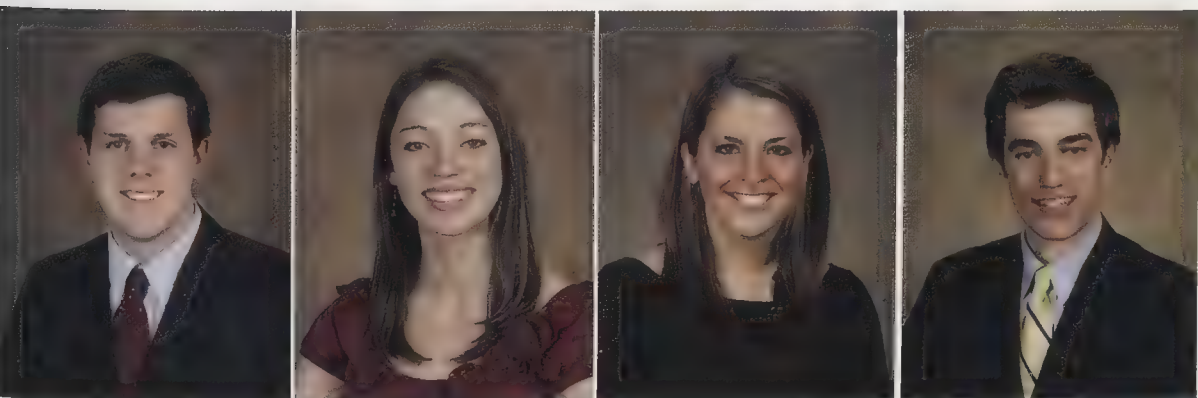


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It involves open eyes, an open heart and an open mind.



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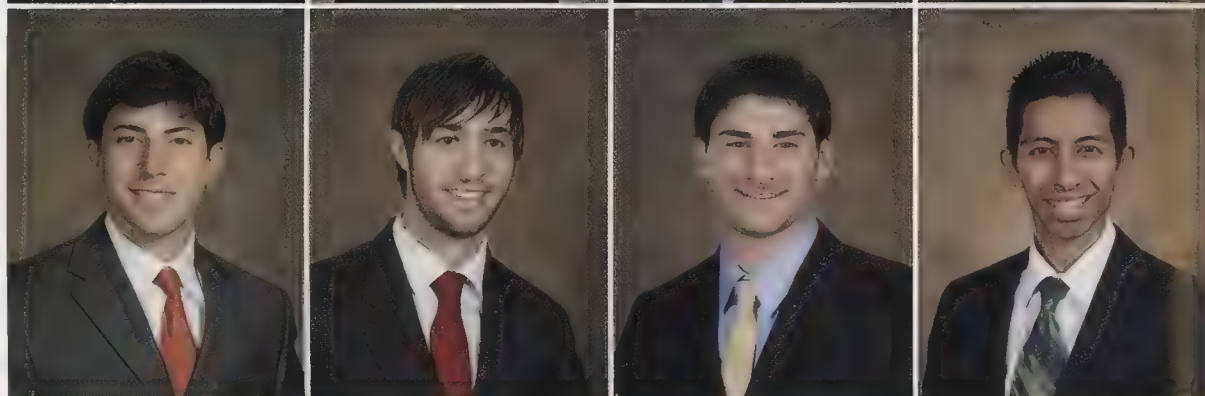
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It involves seeing the way things are, and thinking about the way they should be.

It involves learning from your experiences and from the experiences of others. Others like Wiesel, Callahan and McPhee.



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And it involves learning from people right here at Lehigh who inspire
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Many of your classmates inspire and motivate us.



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Allison Prosswimmer is one of them. In her "Medicine and Society" course she surveyed the community about their experiences with services from New Bethany Ministries.

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As a history major, she found parallels in efforts to help families during the Great Depression.



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She also saw relationships with the poverty and poor health that she studied in Turkey as a Martindale Scholar. She learned the importance of aligning service with need.

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Interdisciplinary: French & English



Allison said:

"As a student, it is very easy to design a community service project, for example, and think you are serving a need in your community. Certainly, such projects are helpful but the fieldwork helped me realize that it is extremely important to assess and address the real needs of the community...rather than the needs you think may exist."



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Professor Joachim Grenestedt specializes in lightweight materials used to make boats, cars and planes go very, very fast. He does fundamental research on the structures that will make fast things strong.

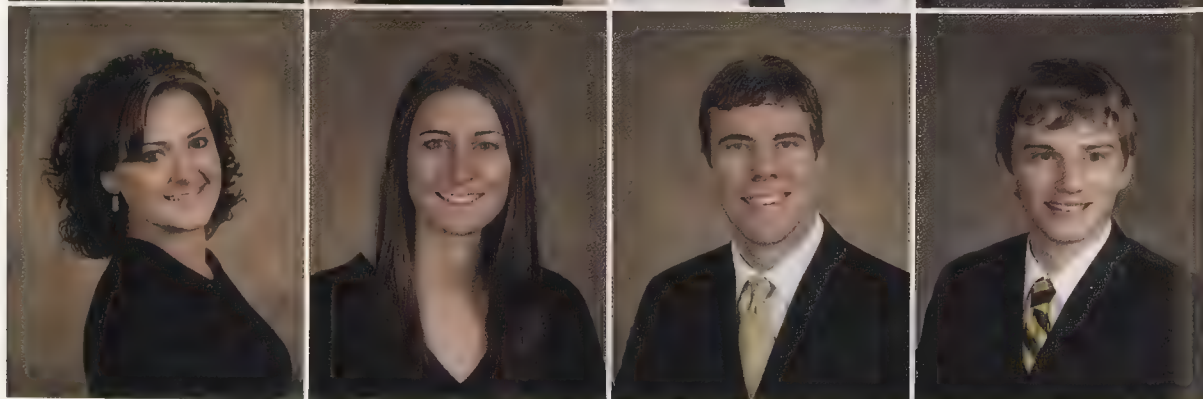
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He relaxes by pursuing a land speed record and flying gliders.



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A few years ago, one of Joachim's students – Brian Kaplun – had a terrible mountain bike accident and lost the use of his legs.

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After the accident, Joachim encouraged Brian to take up skiing only to find that the monoski available to paraplegics was not very good. It could be better.

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Joachim combined his understanding of materials, mechanics and things that go fast with the knowhow of a mechanical technician to design a better ski.

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To Joachim, it wasn't enough that Brian and others who have suffered a crippling injury could ski. He assessed and addressed Brian's real needs.



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He was not satisfied with the status quo.

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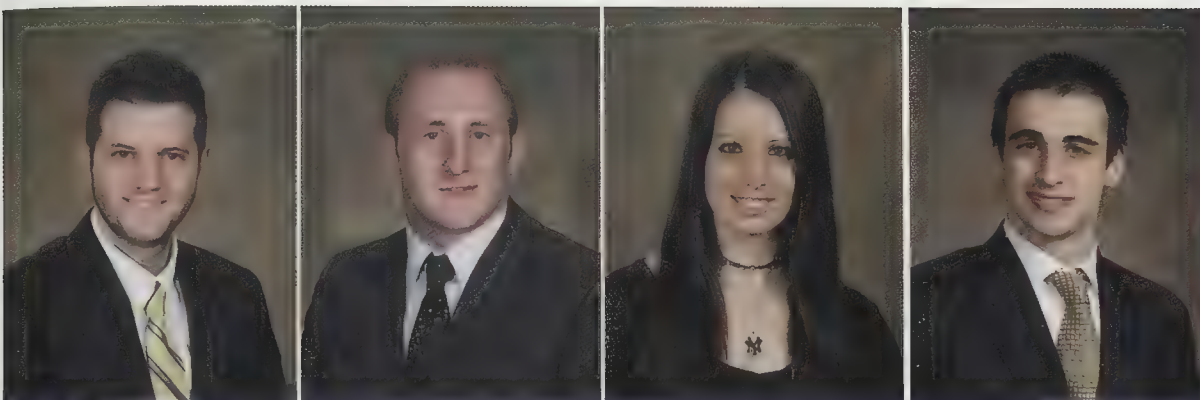
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Allison and Joachim are but two examples among the many Lehigh people questioning the status quo and making the world a better place.



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You now leave this wonderful place, full of memories, buoyed by friends and excited about new possibilities.

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I know, that as Lehigh University graduates...



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Steven J. Walsh
Wynantskill, NY
Environmental Engineering
Kara R. Wankner
Littleton, CO
Mechanical Engineering





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Alexandra M. Warren
Silver Spring, MD
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Renee L. Wasser
Staten Island, NY
Architecture
Eric J. Wasserman
Roslyn Heights, NY
Computer Science

You will question the status quo.



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Bridgewater, NJ
Supply Chain Management
Alex J. Weisberger
Larchmont, NY
Finance
Brian M. Weissner
Harrisburg, PA
Mechanical Engineering
Jaclyn M. Weissman
Glen Rock, NJ
Journalism

Adam S. Welch
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Star, ID
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Mountain Top, PA
Chemical Engineering

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Norristown, PA
Chemical Engineering
Kofi A. White
Los Angeles, CA
Computer Science and Business
Anne E. Whitebread
Medford, NJ
Biology/Economics

Brooke A. Wiener
Princeton Junction, NJ
Industrial Engineering
Jordan M. Wiesen
Brookville, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Nicholas E. Wiewiorowski
Lafayette, LA
Chemical Engineering
Susan R. Wigodner
Highland Park, IL
History/Anthropology

Meredith R. Wilk
Merrick, NY
Psychology
Colin D. Willard
Westfield, NJ
Environmental Engineering
Jessica R. Williams
Rochester, NY
Accounting
Matthew N. Williams
Canton, MA
Industrial Engineering

Rachel L. Williams
Easton, CT
Psychology
Kevin B. Winders
Baldwin, MD
Materials Science and Engineering
Claire E. Winarski
Downingtown, PA
Bioengineering
Adam S. Winkler
Livingston, NJ
Behavioral Neuroscience



You will help change the world.

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Wilton, CT
IBE: Materials Science and
Engineering
Makenzie R. Wolfe
Bethel Park, PA
Bioengineering
Sarah E. Wolfe
San Diego, CA
Psychology
Scott M. Woodward
Wildwood, NJ
Computer Science and Business





John D. Woolley
Wall, NJ
Industrial Engineering
Lu Xu
Hangzhou, China
Computer Science and Business
William R. Yantz
Morrisville, PA
Chemical Engineering
Sung H. Yoo
Bellevue, WA
International Relations

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Accounting
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English
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Pottstown, PA
Finance
Timothy E. Young
Berkeley Heights, NJ
Supply Chain Management

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Edmund G. Zalenski
Mohrsville, PA
Materials Science and Engineering
Jessica A. Zalom
Manalapan, NJ
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Clint E. Zamosky
Woodbury, NJ
International Relations/Global Studies

Craig A. Zamosky
Woodbury, NJ
International Relations/Global Studies
Oran Zchut
Livingston, NJ
Accounting/Finance
Hart M. Zeitler
Bethlehem, PA
International Relations
Irina Zelfond
Sharon, MA
International Relations/Economics

I wish you a life of happiness and fulfillment.

Hanyu Zheng
Shanghai, China
Finance/Accounting
Yevgeniy Zhuzhzhlov
Suffern, NY
History/Psychology
Karol Zieba
Queens, NY
Computer Science and Business
Stephanie M. Zimmerman
Washington Crossing, PA
English

Ashley M. Zoref
Cheshire, CT
Accounting/Finance
Jeri L. Zucker
Jericho, NY
English
James M. Zurlo
Ridgefield, CT
Industrial Engineering



A life where you both give and receive.

2010 Commencement Address
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Abdulrahman E. Alkurdi
Justin G. Allen
Ayman O. Al-Qasem
Livia H. Amado
Stephen M. Anthony
Kristen E. Arestad

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Mackenzie J. Bartlett
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Brian P. Bienemann
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Petar Cokleski
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Anais Concepcion
Cameron L. Cooper
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Joshua M. Dieckert
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Corinne L. DiSciullo
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Sean C. Dunn

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Maurice D. Egly
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Anthony D. Ferrizzi
Matthew J. Fisk

Shannon E. Fitzpatrick
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Nadia F. Fristensky

G

Carmelita A. Gasca-Lazano
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Matthew Krenitsky
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Michael J. Larkin
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Abigail K. Lawrence
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Yuan H. Lee Feng
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Shawn D. Lenker
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Eric J. Moore
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Cody M. Morris
Brian D. Moyer

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Danielle N. Nappi
Kevin C. Naranjo
Erica Nazarian
Natsumi Nishio

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David P. O'Donnell
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Sean P. Parrott
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Parimal A. Patel
Jenny E. Peissis
Cassandra E. Perez
Samara B. Persky
Chase W. Philpotts
Adrienne M. Platner
Joseph M. Predham
David Primak
Andrew J. Pro

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Martin Razo
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Douglas G. Ridyard
Jonathan W. Riger
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Tabatha Rodriguez
Ian P. Rogatko
Faith A. Roncoroni
Michael R. Rosen
Alexandra S. Ross

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Jordan M. Sakowitz
Michael H. Salpeter
Constantin A. Savtchenko
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Lauren C. Schneek
Carolyn M. Scott

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Mark A. Simunek
Yuvraj Singh
Kyle A. Slattery
Andrew J. Sloane
Scott G. Sakoly
Michael D. Souders
Alice J. Sowinski
Denis W. Stallings
Ivy C. Stepan
Deborah A. Strehler
Kevin T. Streber
Paul J. Sweeney

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Thanh G. Ta
Philip C. Tarnell
Randy Tavaréz
Matthew A. Tedrick
Nicholas A. Tessitore
Andrew J. Thome
Douglas A. Tremblay
Steven N. Tremblay
Erik D. Twombly

V

Christian T. Valeriano
Aaron S. Vaslow

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Sean A. White
Elise C. Wilson
Daniel R. Wolfe
Philip Won
Jessica K. Wong
Phillip D. Wright

Y

Emily C. Yama
Wendy Yan
Simone Youssef
Adam M. Yuskow

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Katelyn E. Zabel
Annalee C. Zaharchuk
Areeb Zamir
Jared A. Zawada
Jeffrey A. Zelin
Shuo Zhao
Marilyn E. Zimmer

Camera-Shy Seniors



"Music gives soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination and life to everything."

- Plato

XO Mom & Dad

Michael Daniel Aldridge



Congratulations Noelle!
Lehigh Class of 2010 AOP
We are so proud of you.
Go Mountainhawks!
Love,
Mom & Dad
Peter, Maddie and "Georgie"

Noelle Amos



Hayley,
Congratulations! May all your dreams come true. Your Dad
would be so proud.
Love, Mom, Sharon and Joanne

Hayley Amuyal

Congratulations Bob!
We are proud of your many
accomplishments at Lehigh and
know you will reach your future
goals.
Never stop building bridges to a
brighter future.
Love Mom, Dad & Vinny



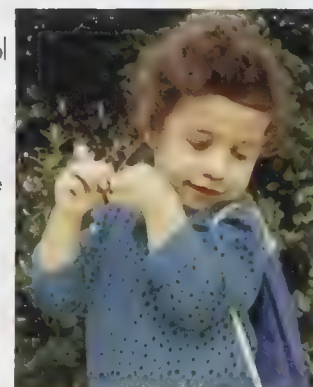
Robert Peter Antes

Michael, (PUMP)
I know it wasn't easy at times (the parties were), but
your hard work paid off.
YOU DID IT!
We are all so proud of you!
You are the best son!
I love you
Mommy



Michael J. Baez

Nikki,
Ever since your very first day of school
you had great enthusiasm for learning.
Though your journey has been long
and far, you have acquired a treasure
of knowledge. Congratulations, on a
job well done, we are so proud of
you and all you've achieved.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Max



Nicole Bayard



Daveda, with pride, we celebrate your
dual achievement in Music (Voice) and
Biochemistry degrees. May you
continue to strive for excellence in your
life pursuit. Love: Proud Parents
(Andrea and Dave Browne),
Grandparents (Letsome Dublin, Gloria
Browne, and Phoebean Williams) and
siblings (Andrae, Phoenetia, Ezer and
Angelena Browne)

Daveda Browne



Hunter,
 Congratulations, we are so proud of
 you and excited to see what your
 future holds. Follow your dreams...we
 know you'll go far!!!!

Love,
 Mom, Frank, and Brock

Hunter Bradley



Dara,
 As you embark on the next phase in your quest to become
 a Physician Assistant, know how proud you make us each
 & every day. We are behind you through every phase in
 your life and we love you lots!

Daddy, Mommy & Dianna

Dara Nicole Colasurdo



Way To Go, LMB!
 We are so proud of your
 accomplishments at Lehigh, and
 wish you continued success
 wherever life takes you.
 "May you know the fire within
 you. May you never doubt your
 connection to it. May you learn
 the balance of holding it close
 and giving it freely, And may
 you dance with the light that
 you shine."

Congratulations, Laura!
 With much love,
 Mom and Dad



Laura Banos

CONGRATULATIONS BJ!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND
YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS ON
AND OFF THE FOOTBALL FIELD
AND WISH YOU MANY MORE.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD & SHAUNA



Orville "BJ" Benning III



Christopher J. Berzin

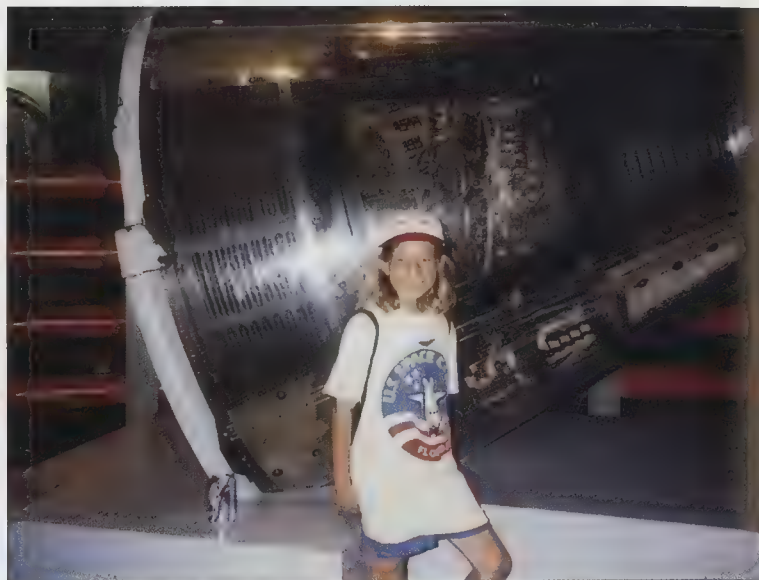
Tracy Michelle Becker

Class of 2010

From Preschool



To Grade School



To High School



To The Lehigh University Women's Club
2008 Scholastic Award Winner for the
College of Arts and Sciences-Science



To College Graduate



Since you were born we dreamed about your college graduation. It's hard to believe how fast the years have flown by.

When we think about all that you have accomplished in four short years it is just amazing. Some people just study abroad - you lived each moment to the fullest by drinking in everyone and everything every day. You have taken advantage of everything Lehigh had to offer. Did you ever imagine you would live in Chile, Puerto Rico, Guatemala or hike to the top of Machu Pichu? Your spring serve volunteer trips will always be with you.

Now continue on your journey to reach for the stars...our beautiful astrophysicist!!! We are always so proud of you!!!

Tracy Michelle Becker

GO LEHIGH !!!



Congratulations Kathy Bigelow!

We are so proud of you,

Love Mom & Jane

Catherine Bigelow



Adrian Wayne Bruce
Congratulations!

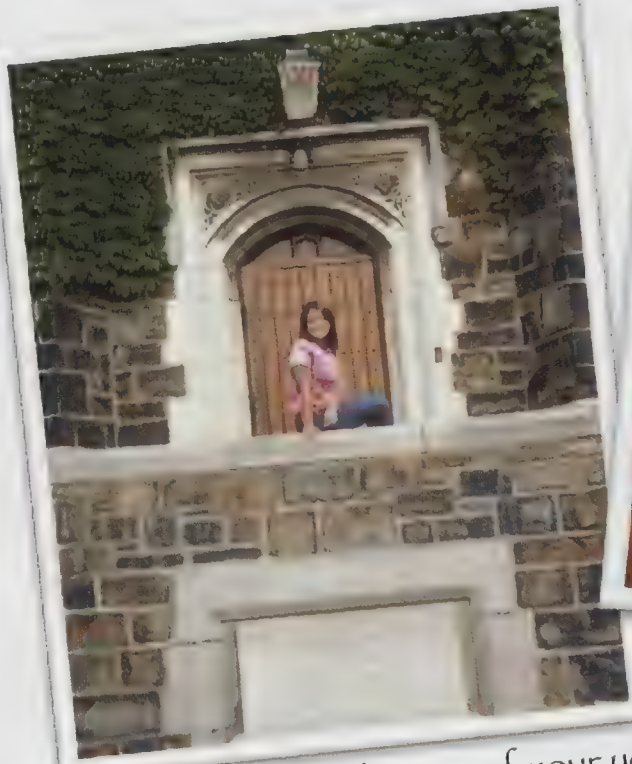
Your family is so
proud of you.



From kindergarten graduation to
your college graduation

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Andre, and Anthony

Adrian Wayne Bruce



Enjoy the power and beauty of your youth.



Do one thing everyday that scares you.

Madison,

You are an amazing woman who never ceases to put a smile on all our faces. We are so proud of you, yet we know this is just the beginning!

Love you,

Jordan, Jacob, Dad & Mom

P.S. Don't forget the sunscreen

Work hard to bridge the gaps in geography and lifestyle, because the older you get, the more you need the people you knew when you were young.



Be nice to your siblings; they are the best link to your past and the people most likely to stick with you in the future.

Madison Bluhm



ADRIANA BRIZUELA

*Now that you've experienced how hard work and dedication pays off, It's time to
celebrate all of your achievements, prepare for all the opportunities that await you
and embrace the world and all its possibilities*

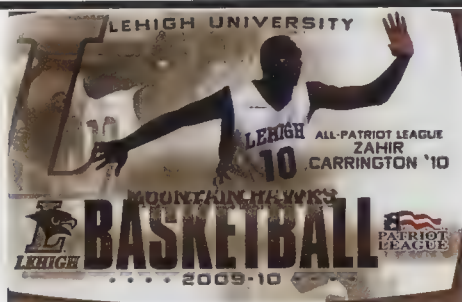
CONGRATULATIONS!

We are so Proud of You! May all your Dreams come True. God Bless You.

We love you with all our hearts, Mom & Dad xoxo



Adriana Brizuela



To Our MVP: Class of 2010, Congratulations Zahir You Did It.
We Are All Proud of Your Accomplishments On and Off the Court.

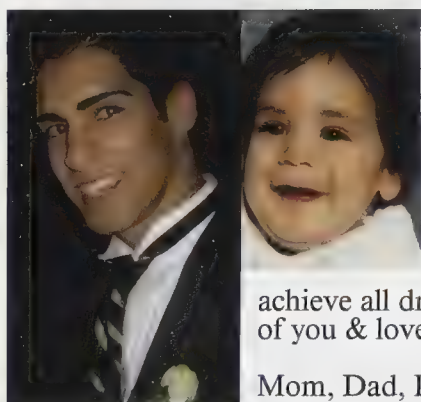
Zahir Carrington



Congratulations to Justin Michael Cesario. We are very proud of you. God bless you and much success in the future.

Love,
Dad and Cheryl

Justin Cesario



Congratulations Jason Creadore!

Your determination & eagerness to succeed has paid off. Continue working diligently & intelligently & you'll achieve all dreams. We are very proud of you & love you very much

Mom, Dad, Lauren, Derek,
Grandparents & Family

Jason Creadore

David, Congratulations!
We are very proud of who you are and what you have achieved.

Love, Mom & Dad



David Disler



CONGRATULATIONS, MAX!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Alex, and Olivia

Max Copelan

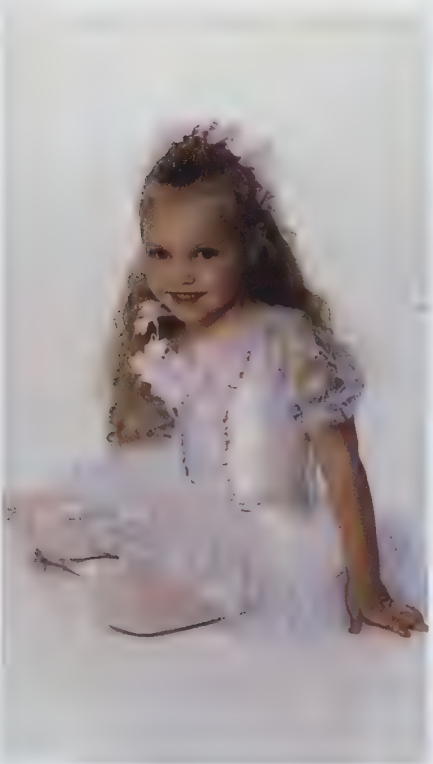


Congratulations Charlie!

We are so proud of the wonderful man you have become. We wish you success and true happiness throughout your life.
Live long and prosper!

We love you so much,
Mom, Dad and Julie

Charlie Dunn



Mimi: We are so proud of your accomplishments. Celebrate your success. We do. Graduation is a step into the real world where your character, knowledge and skills will be used and tested. Remember graduation signals the beginning of a new phase of your life. Go forward. But be sure to enjoy the journey. Go from where you are to where you want to be and develop your dreams. We know you will have as much success in medical school as you had at Lehigh. Good Luck.

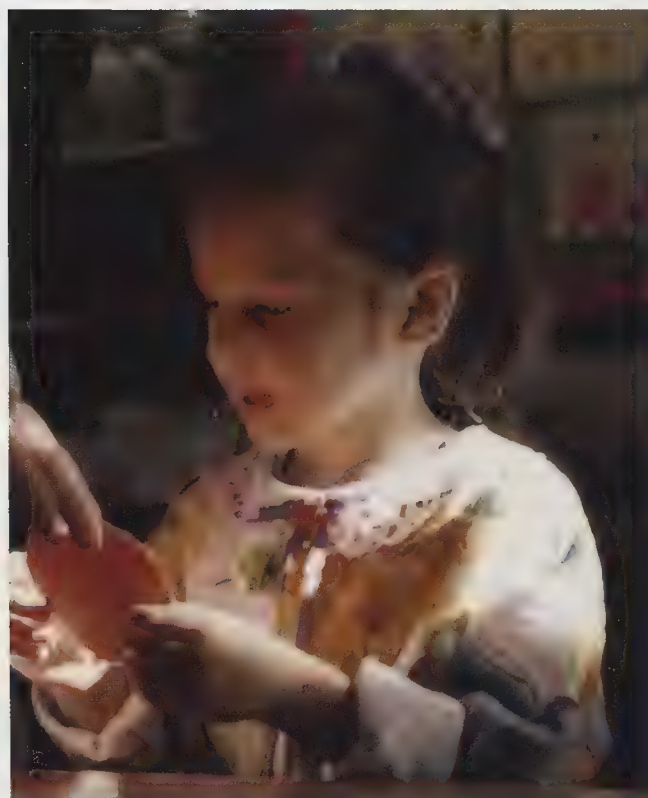
Love, Mum, Dad, Chloe, Lacey,
Grandpa, Laika and Zar

Naomi-Liza Denning

To Sarah Elizabeth Fuzzball Bean Gertrude:

We are so proud of all that you have achieved and of the strong, intelligent, creative and caring young woman that you have become. Follow your dream and embrace your challenges. Everything else will follow.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Emily and Grandma
Miles and Cleo



Sarah DePietro



Trevor,

Your achievement is awesome. We love you and are very proud of you. You have so much to offer the world and much success to look forward to.

Wishing you every happiness you could ever want.

Great job as editor of this fantastic yearbook.

With
Love

Mom, Dad & Brady



Trevor J. Drummond

All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them. Congratulations Sara!

Mom, Dad, Caroline, Morgan and Emma



Sara Ecklin



Tucker...

Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined. Congratulations.

We Love You Always,
Mom, Dad, Tiffany, and Taryn

Tucker Elliott

Drew,
What a great accomplishment to add to all our proud moments in your life so far! You are one special guy.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kate



Drew S. Donchez

You made it Dan! You are our super guy! We are so proud of you. May all your dreams for the future come true. Félicitations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jake & Katiana



Daniel Nathan Faro



Kyle,
Congratulations. We are so proud of you. Continue to reach for the stars.
Mom, Dad & Family

Kyle Fleming

Anthony,

We are proud of you. Congratulations on making 1st Team All-Patriot League.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Chris & Mark



Anthony Fossati

Congratulations Brandon!

A new chapter begins as you graduate from Lehigh. You leave not only with greater knowledge and understanding and a much-deserved diploma, but also with new friendships that will last your lifetime. You leave with memories of fraternity life with your Theta Chi brothers. There are memories of the hills and the house, the library and the laughs, the faculty and the Four o' clocks, and Lehigh/Lafayette Weekends. There were many challenges confronted, decisions made and beliefs tested and strengthened. With each experience you grew closer to the wonderful and strong man you have become.

Remember that our love and support will always be with you. Follow your dreams and continue to be true to your values. You are a very special son and brother.

We love you and believe in you.
Mom, Dad & Evan



Brandon W. Feil

Kyle,

No matter if it is a goal to be scored, a speech to be delivered, a wave to be surfed, a tackle to be made or someone in need of assistance you have always accepted the challenge. We look forward to watching and supporting your future endeavors.

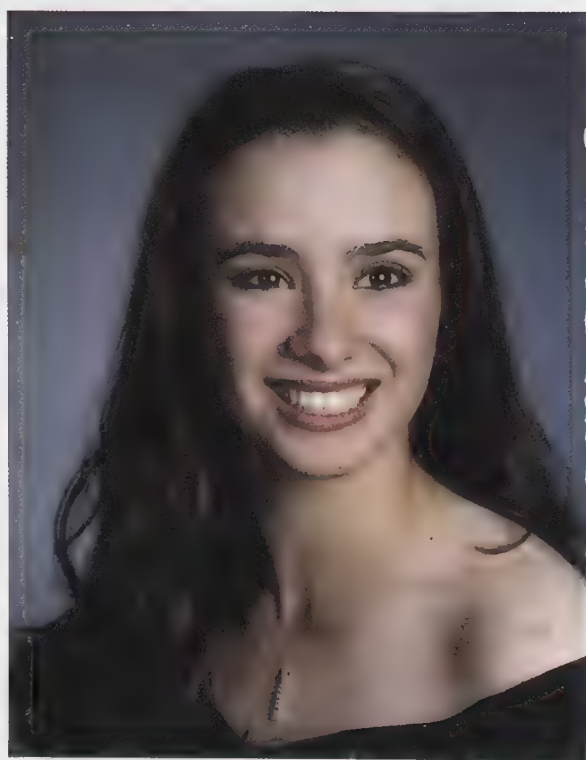
We wish you the best of luck.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Marissa



Kyle P. Gentile

Congratulations Pamela



May your graduation be the beginning of a bright future
for you - a future filled with success and happiness.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Pamela Ann Galati



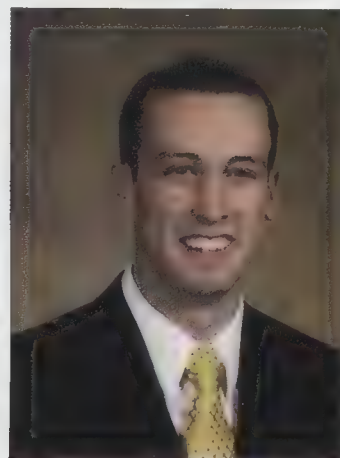
Parker-
You inspire us with
your sense of style and adventure!
We are so proud of you!
Love,
Marty, Libby & Mom

Douglas P. Gill, Jr.

Dear Patrick,

It has been our joy and pleasure to watch you
grow into the fine young man you have become.
We are so proud of you and all that you have
accomplished. We love you!

Mom & Dad



Congratulations to the Class of 2010

Patrick E. Gordon

Dearest Kara,
Blowing kisses and
warmest wishes to our
remarkable Lehigh grad!



Kara Kimiko Godshalk

We love you,
Mom & Dad

"There are many paths to the top of the mountain, but the view is always the same."

-Chinese Proverb



Will, enjoy the view!

Love,

Mom, Dad, James, Grandma and Grandpa

Will Gruetzmacher

Suzanne, CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done...3.5 and you're done! What a testament to you! We are very proud of your accomplishment and know you will have many more. Love you always...you are a gift.

XOX

Dad, Mom, John, Mariah and Lilly



Suzanne E. Hyslip



Ashley,

It seems like just yesterday we were helping you move into your freshmen dorm. Now your senior year is done and you progress onto another chapter in your life. Cherish the memories from the four years spent here at Lehigh. All the people you have met along your journey and have become your friends are priceless. Never forget them. We are confident that you will go far in whatever you do just by being yourself. We love you very much and are extremely proud of you.

Love,

Mom & Dad

Ashley Kamauf

Dear Jaclyn,

It seems like yesterday! We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Jaclyn Hofman

Alix Lily Landon

"Wide open brown eyes. A kind smiling face. A daughter with purpose, style and grace."



Congratulations Ali. What a year for you! 2010 will forever mark your graduation from Lehigh and your exciting engagement to Chase. With much love and pride.

Mom and Dad

Alix Landon

Dear Doug,

"You must do the thing you think you cannot do."

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Tom, Lara



Douglas Kopf

Adam,

Congratulations! We have loved you unconditionally since the minute you were born and knew nothing in our world would ever be the same. You have been nothing but a constant source of joy and pride for us your entire life. The miracle that is you has exceeded all our dreams. Remember to continue to take chances, have no regrets and live every day to the fullest. May your future be filled with only love, happiness and dreams that come true. We're so proud of the man you've become.

All our love!

Mom, Dad and Sara ('13)



"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop to look around once in a while you could miss it."

- Ferris Bueller



Adam Kirell

We are so proud of you! Not only have you excelled in your education but you have also become a beautiful young woman inside and out! May all your ambitions and dreams come true.

Congratulations!
We love you,
Diana, Sofia and Mom



Katherine Meredith



Kelly,
We are so proud of
your achievements and
most importantly of
who you are!
Your loving family

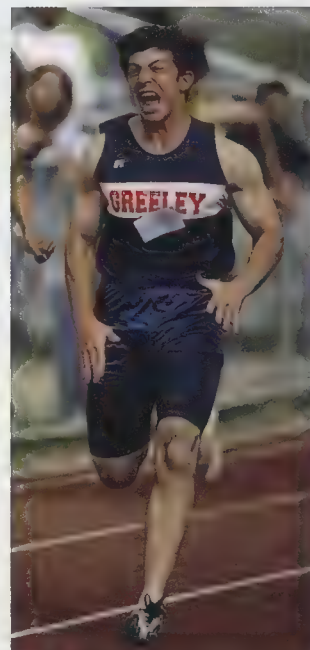
Kelly O'Keefe

Congratulations Jordan!!

Mom

Rob

Grandma
Diane



Dad

Arielle

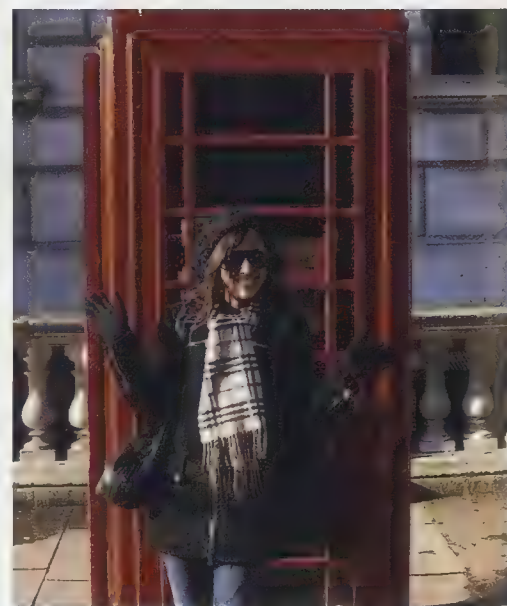
Continue to embrace life and its challenges with the
Intensity and Strength you have always shown!!
With so much love and pride...your family

Jordan Mellen

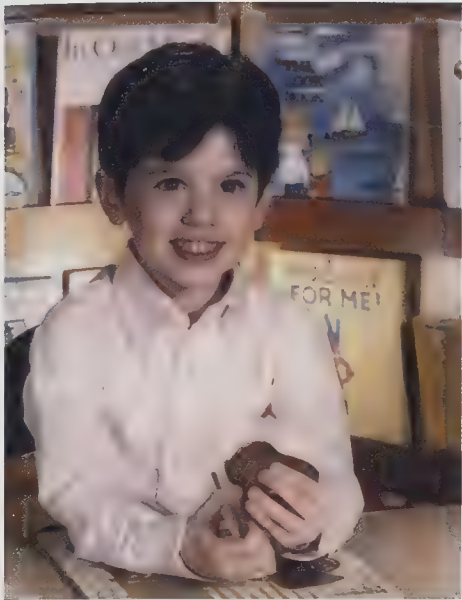
Dear Alexis,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you - All you have achieved and the person you have become. Every ending has a new beginning... Law school is another place that you will shine and continue to make a difference in the world.

With all our love and support,
Mom, Dad, and Erica



Alexis LaMagna



From preschool to business school,
from sports to music to broadcasting,
we have watched you grow up before
our very eyes and have had the ultimate
pleasure of listening to your every call.

Congratulations to you and the
Class of 2010 on your college graduation
and may you have successful careers,
lots of good health, an abundance
of wealth and the knowledge to
never take any of them for granted.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Grandpop and Pop-Pop



Michael W. Lederer



Steven



You have become a confident and independent young man...We know you will go far in
your life and you deserve the best this world can give you. Remember, a journey of a
thousand miles begins with a single step. Chase your dreams and be happy...We love you
very much and we are so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad

Steven Lee



Congratulations Andrew. We are so proud of your impressive academic achievements, acting, poetry & writing. Your humor keeps us in stitches; we are in awe of your independent spirit. No one shows greater compassion for people or devotion to family & friends. You add so much joy, love & pleasure to our lives. We know you will continue to shine & enrich those whom you touch.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Garrett



Andrew Lustig



Congratulations Mo!

We are so very proud of you and all your achievements. It feels like time has stood still from kindergarten until now. We have always admired your competitive spirit, relentless drive, and great sense of humor. Wherever life leads you we know you will always get the most out of it. Success is something you must visualize in your mind every day. Great things will happen when you believe in yourself!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Megan

Maureen "Mo" McReynolds

"Don't cry because it's over.
Smile because it happened."

~Dr. Seuss~

Congratulations Lindsay Meyers
on your graduation.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Danielle & Jonathan



Lindsay Meyers

Patrick-

Thoreau once said that "success comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it." Keep up the good work, dare to think differently and never lose the courage you have to do what's right. We are so proud of your passion to excel as a son, as a brother, as a student and as a friend.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Sean & Dan



Patrick J. Mulligan

BERGEN, YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FOCUSED AND DETAILED -
KNOWING JUST WHAT YOU WANT...



AS YOU GRADUATE - PLEASE KNOW WE ARE PROUD OF WHO YOU ARE.



MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE. WE BELIEVE IN YOU!
ALL OUR LOVE, MOM, DAD, ALEX AND DILON

Bergen Minnihan



Dear Neeti,

The first day you looked into my eyes and chuckled I knew I was in for a great ride!!! In a family of writers, absent minded scientists and dreamers you are the one who anchors us into reality. You have constantly amazed us by your perserverance and indomitable spirit, - be it sports, fitness, academics or fashion trends! As you leave Lehigh with your degree in Accounting (I think we are all still coming to grips with this one!) you fill all of us with pride and joy. We wish you a very successful future whichever field you choose to be in. May your life be filled with love and happiness, surrounded by family and good friends.

We love you!

Mom, Paul and Linda



Gurneeti Narula

May you always have a sense
of how important and unique you are.

The future begins today...
In your dreams, your actions,
and your heart.

So dream big, live wisely,
and be kind...
And never forget how much
You have to offer the world.

CONGRATULATIONS

On Your Graduation

We Love You

Mom, Dad, Nicole and Josh



Gabrielle Navon

Ellie Bird

I am so proud of my beautiful, smart and
simply fabulous daughter.

May all your dreams come true!

I love you

Mom



Ellen Pierce

Congratulations Daniel!

We are so proud of you and
all that you have achieved. A
wonderful future awaits you.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Johnny



Daniel N. Ricciardi

Congratulations Rachell!

We are so proud of you.

Love,

Dad, Mom, and Emily



Rachel Petras

Congratulations, Shannon!



You have grown into such a confident, motivated young woman.
We couldn't be more proud of you and your accomplishments!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Tyler

Shannon Patrick



From Village Green to Lehigh, your life has been filled with energy, a spirit of adventure, intelligence & courage. Follow your dreams, Allie, & live a life you love!

Love,
Mom, Dad & KC

Allison Poindexter

Kenny,
We're all very proud of your graduation.

Love Always,
Grandma, Grandpop, Nana, Kate
Mom & Dad



Kenneth H. Reutschler



Brandon,

We are so proud of all your hard work and accomplishments. As you go through life, remember to ride hard, ride fast and have fun!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Megan and Ben

Brandon Rosenbluth

We have watched you grow from
an adorable little girl
to a beautiful young lady...
You make us very proud
each and every day!
We Love You!
Mom, Dad and Ken



Kaitlin Schramm



Matthew,
we are all so proud!



Matthew Schwartz

LINDZ,

From computer geek to Industrial Engineer - We
are proud of your accomplishments both on the
field and in the classroom.

ALWAYS KEEP SMILING.

Go Mountain Hawks!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Christy and Carly



Lindsey A. Smith

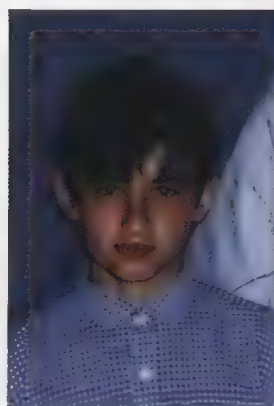
Dearest Matt,

Daddy and I always told
you to reach for the stars and you
did. You surpassed all our
expectations. We are so proud of
you. You will always be our shining
star.

Love you always & forever,
Mom & Dad



Matthew Serel



David

We are so proud of you!
Congratulations on your
Graduation!

Mom, Dad, Max

David Spektor



Brian Stapleton

Congratulations - Good Luck - God Bless
You!

Yesterday you were our little round-faced
boy! Today our handsome young man!

Words can't express the love &
admiration we feel for you. As you start
your career
continue to stand up for what you believe
in, be true to yourself and always
remember
the simple things in life bring happiness.

With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Brittany
Grandma & Grandpa



Brian Stapleton



Congratulations Carolyn!!!

We are proud of all your
accomplishments and wish you
happiness on all your journeys.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Beth, and Tommy

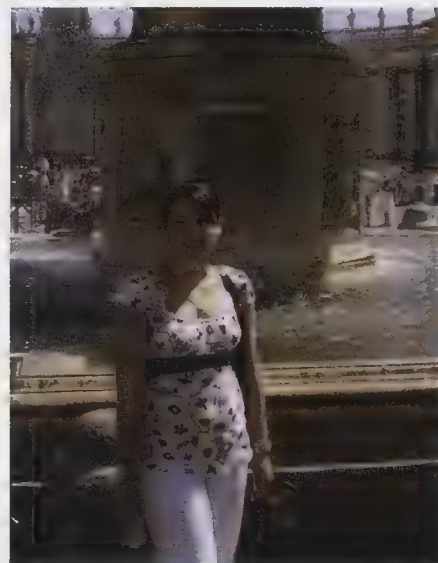


"The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn,
the more places you'll go."

-Dr. Seuss

Carolyn Sterling

Once upon a time, there was an adorable little girl who believed in magic.



Now she is a beautiful young woman
with magic inside of her.

Meg, go out and make it happen! You can do anything you set your mind to do.

The world awaits you. We are so very proud of you. Follow your dreams!

We love you!

Mom and Dad

Meghan Tammaro



Alex
I am so proud of all that you have accomplished
& the man you have become!

You're at the threshold of your future;
follow your heart and dreams & soar like an
eagle. I'll always be there to love and
support you in all you do! Love Mom



Alex R. Thompson

CONGRATULATIONS KATIE!!

We are so very proud of you...proud of everything you have accomplished and proud of the person you are. The world is waiting for you and your gorgeous smile, and we know your future will be all that you can imagine. Thank you for bringing us along for the ride, Sweetie!



Love you...up to the sky and back again,
Mom & Dad (and Annie and Leo ;-)

Katherine Weathers



Congratulations Chris!

We wish you the best in
all your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lauren



Christopher White

May the sun shine, all day long,
Everything go right, and nothing wrong.
May those you love bring love back to you,
And may all the wishes you wish come true!
~Irish Blessing

Jonathan Westfield

Congratulations Susan!

We're hanging on as
you swing into your
next adventure!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Alena



Susan Wigodner

Colin

It's been such a joy to watch you grow from a boy with Legos in his pocket into a man with a Lehigh diploma! Your Dad would have been so honored to welcome you into the brotherhood of engineers.

Love,
Mom



Colin Willard

Dylan,

Wishing you a lifetime of health, happiness & success! We are extremely proud of OUR

Lehigh Grad!

YOU DID IT!

Love, Mom & Dad

Dylan Alexander

My Girl,

You really do bring
sunshine on a cloudy day!

Always follow your
dreams!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Kevin



Julie Arthofer

Congratulations
Matthew!

We are proud of you
and your
accomplishments.
Good Luck.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sara



Matthew P. Caban

"The future belongs to those who believe in the
beauty of their dreams."

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Congratulations,
Alyssa! We are proud
of your
accomplishments.

Dad, Mom, Aaron,
Eric, Emily



Alyssa Fritz

Congratulations Justin!

You've come so far at LU and
have so much of life ahead. We
couldn't have asked for a better
Son and Brother. We love you
and are so proud of you!

Mom, Dad, and Brittany

Justin Capalbo

Congratulations Tim!

We are so proud of you!

We wish you much success in your career.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Meghan and Pop Pop

Timothy D. DeVaney

Sam -

We're so proud of all you've accomplished. From AEPi to The Brown & White & everything in between - - you've made your mark. We know the future holds great things.

All our love,
Mom, Dad & Jake

Sam Goldstein



"As the coastline recedes from view
and the seas swell and roll
I will take from the Reach
all that she has to teach
To the depths of my soul"

Dan Fogelberg

Sail on Dana!

Love

Mom, Dad, Jules & Dean

Dana Hajedemos

Michelle,
Way to go! We're all very proud of who you are and
what you've done and achieved these past four years.
We'll be cheering you on as you continue your life's
journey and its many new adventures and
accomplishments to come.
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Evan

Michelle Goldberg

Congratulations on this magnificent
accomplishment. We are all so incredibly proud of
you. Wishing you continued success in your career,
in your life. We will always be there for you -
cheering you on!
All Our Love,
Dad, Mom, Bryant and Alec

Nolan Douglas Molloy

Matt

"If you can dream it, you can do it."
-Walt Disney

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All our love,
Mom, Dad and Melissa

Matthew Kenig

Lindsey,

We are all so very proud of
you. You have always been so
special and have grown into a
beautiful woman inside and out.
Whatever you chose to do in
life, we are sure that you will be
successful.

Love,

Mom, Vinny, Nana & Popa

Lindsey Hesse

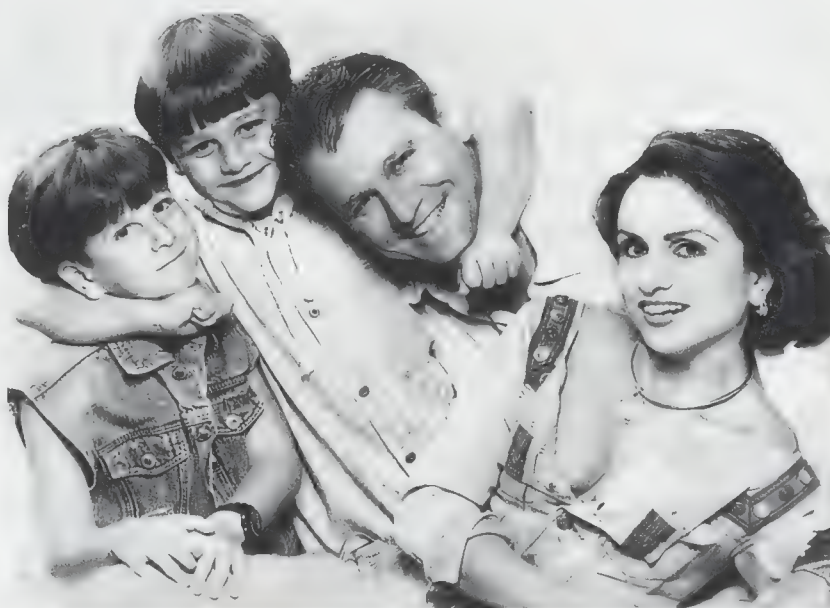
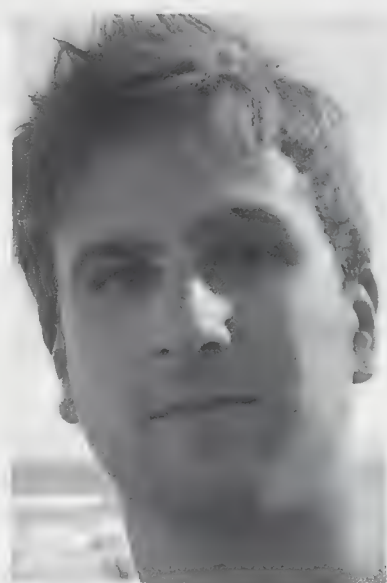
Andrew

You're a source of pride & joy to
us. You're bright, charming, astute,
caring & you can sing! You made
our 50th memorable. There's no
doubt that you will be a success in
life.

Love G'ma & G'pa

Andrew Lustig

Bruno, querido! Parabéns por sua determinação, persistência e dedicação ao longo desses 4 anos ao se formar em Engenharia de Produção. Estamos orgulhosos de você! Agora uma nova etapa em sua vida se inicia e temos a certeza de que será repleta de sucesso e conquistas. Um beijo e o desejo de muito boa sorte de sua família, incluindo seu avô e padrinho José Eduardo (in memoriam), que muito o ama e o admira!



Bruno Barbosa Martorelli

Dear Chris:

It's hard to believe that we're at that point in life where our son is graduating college. Sometimes that just doesn't seem possible. But it is happening and we are so proud. You've been everything two parents could wish for. We are going to miss not having you here (most of the time), but we think it's awesome that you have a job even if it means you'll be living four hours away. We know that you're going to have a great life. Just make sure that you take time to enjoy it. Did we mention how proud we are? We Love You.

Mom & Dad

PS - Welcome to the world. I'll be enjoying my 8 years of high school & college as you enjoy your new job. Haha. :) Love you & wishing you good luck.

Nicole

Christopher Nilsen

Ben,
Enjoy the ride, seize
the day! We're very
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Da, Kate &
Anna



Benjamin Mumma

Congratulations, Maria!
We are so proud of you!
Good luck!

Love,
Mom, Maura, Nana & Papa

Maria Munley

Elisa,
We are proud of the woman and
leader you have become. You have
made a difference.

Love,
Your Family

Elisa Pennetti

Congratulations Jill,
We are so proud
of you! Wishing
you happiness &
success.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Eric



Jillian Randolph

Dear Mike,

"It is not the ship so much as the skillful sailing
that assures a prosperous voyage."

-GW Curtis

We are so proud of your accomplishment!
All our love always,
Mom, Dad, Julia and Jennifer




Michael Signorella

Dear Gino,
Congratulations!! Good job and best
wishes for a successful future!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Migs, Brian, & Vanessa

Gino Tenazas



"I realized early on that the academy and the literary world alike -- and I don't think there really is a distinction between the two -- are always dominated by fools, knaves, charlatans and bureaucrats. And that being the case, any human being, male or female, of whatever status, who has a voice of her or his own, is not going to be liked."

- Harold Bloom







"A man is not finished when he is defeated. A man is finished when he quits."

- Pres. Richard M. Nixon

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Content: Content for the 2010 Epitome was provided by the collective efforts of a staff of more than 45 individuals. The sections were edited as follows: Academics: Meagan McDonald '11 and Lydia Gourley '12; Features: Julie Laskin '12; Athletics: Julie Ellis '10; Clubs & Organizations: Haydee (Kristina) Lopez '12; Greek Life: Autumn Gould '10. Each editor was responsible for a team of one to five students who were tasked with responsibility for content and direction. The Parent Advertisements section was configured by Trevor J. Drummond '10, and laid out / assembled in its entirety by Madison Bluhm '10.

Proofing & Editing: Responsibility for initial proofing falls on a respective section's editor. Following this, Edit Board members proofed pages, in addition to Natasha Burns '08 and Robert "Bob" Antes '10, as well as Linda Lipko, our advisor.

Photography: Photography for the 2010 Epitome was entirely digital, with work provided collectively by Nick Anshant '11, Caleb Radens '13, Gina Mason '12, Dan Cobar '12, with the exception of one of the Earth Day photos, provided by Meagan McDonald '12, Broughal School demolition photos by Trevor J. Drummond '10, most Athletic photos by Davor (a division of Herff-Jones), as well as photos for the Freshman Move-In / Family Weekend spread provided by Davor. President Gast's photo was provided by her office, with liaison via Lori Wnek, who assisted in procurement of President Gast's letter, signature and photo. Photos of special note include the Epitome group photo and commencement coverage by Gina Mason '12, the full-page Sands Casino photo by Nick Anshant '11, and the Bethlehem Steel infiltration photos by Caleb Radens '13.

Cover: 160-Point Bindersboard, with a custom emboss on the cover and spine. The materials are Skivertext Spania #5278 with a Skivertext Cambric #5508 quarterbound. The topscreen on the spine is Taylor Ivory #892 silkscreen. The cover was designed by Trevor J. Drummond '10, with post-production assistance from Stephen Williams, a freelance contractor for Taylor Publishing, as well as consideration from Edit Board members Madison Bluhm '10 and Christine Masone '11.

Endsheets: The endsheets use 80 lb Cafe-colored stock with a clear varnish application. The endsheets were designed by Trevor J. Drummond '10 with an assortment of tessellated logos taken from vintage Epitome yearbooks, including the 1917, 1932, 1961 and other Epitomes. Post processing was assisted by Stephen Williams, a freelance contractor for Taylor Publishing.

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Software: The 2010 Epitome was assembled and (in part) designed with StudioWorks, Taylor Publishing's proprietary online service. Some elements were created in Adobe Illustrator CS4 by Trevor J. Drummond '10. Both Adobe Photoshop CS2 and CS4 were used to process photographs for the 2010 Epitome.

Dedication: This book is informally dedicated to Goodloe Suttler, the Editor-in-Chief of the 1974 Epitome. Mr. Suttler received his B.S.E.E. at Lehigh in 1974, his M.B.A. at the Tuck School of Dartmouth in 1976, and joined Analog Devices corporation, where he worked until his retirement in 2000, at which point he had achieved the position of Corporate Vice President for Strategic Planning and Quality. Mr. Suttler returned to photography after considerable hiatus in 2000, and most recently exhibited a gallery of photos taken of the ruins of Louisiana after the wrath of Hurricane Katrina, displayed at the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery at the Essex Art Center in Lawrence, MA in 2008.

Having leafed through every Epitome from the late 19th century to the present, none struck me more than the 1974 text. Despite its simplicity of presentation (part of what drives its elegance), the 1974 Epitome is likely the finest example of collegiate photography ever produced at Lehigh. Its vision, its coherence and its art from minimal presentation drives the book against the ever-current trend of heavy color use, extensive digital remastering and other modification techniques. In today's world of Photoshop, Autotune and other artificial modifiers, I hope that this book stands as a testament to the lasting elegance of simplicity. Prior to researching Mr. Suttler's past, I had assumed that he had gone off and spent his life shooting copy for the Associated Press or some similar fate; I had no idea that he, like myself, graduated Lehigh as an electrical engineer. While I can only hope to be as successful in my future endeavors as Mr. Suttler seems to have been, I am struck by the similarity of circumstance with regard to our collegiate tenure. Mr. Suttler dedicated the 1974 Epitome to Jack Hiller, a high school history teacher in Fairfax County, VA, and I dedicate the 2010 Epitome to him.

Colophon

Yearbook Theory: Part III (Closure)

For many students, senior week represents their best sense of closure. One student remarked to me that it was an opportunity to realize his own maturity and growth in crisis mitigation. For others, baccalaureate may provide the best last word – ending on a high note after being shrouded with various and sundry tokens of recognition, regardless of the magnitude of what was accomplished. Some just want their degree – in their hand, foot on the gas, and leave this place, swearing they'll never give "a dime" of their money out of disappointment or dissatisfaction likely related to something external to their education.

Closure, for lack of a better term, sucks. As an editor, I know that at some point or another, I have to turn in the work – it must be published. And yet I always wonder... would one more day, one more revision, just one more round of edits make it any better? Will anyone notice if there are inconsistent spaces between pictures from section to section? Can anyone tell that one page was written four months before another? Is it obvious that there were no photos for family weekend, and we had to cap some from the freshman move-in feature?

It's hard to be finished.

Most editors end their books with a spic-and-span paragraph thanking those that aided them, editorializing where needed with rah-rah laurels for the university. They feel that it is...expected of them. Frankly, it is impossible for me to thank everyone who impacted this book, because (external to much of the content my staff provided) the process of editing and the subjectivity that I lent to it hinges on a collective experience lived out in my time at Lehigh, and it can't be characterized in 100 words or less. I'll do the best that I can.

The art, the style, the flair – all of these things were borne out of many two-hour bull sessions with Madison and Christine, who provided invaluable moral support and hard labor, without which much of this book would not be possible. In addition to their tangible contributions, my edit board never sugar-coated their opinions and gave it to me straight ("That's not a tree. That's a kidney bean. Make a new one."). While I don't particularly find myself to be excessively erudite, it is worth noting that Madison and Christine "grounded" me whenever a necessary situation arose.

Linda Lipko, our advisor, business manager and parochial den mother deserves a paragraph dedicated exclusively to her accolades. When Linda approached me and asked for my vision for the yearbook, I gave her my unvarnished opinion of the operation. Rather than firing me she laid down some basic ground rules: achieve buy-in with the staff, don't drop any positions – just repurpose people, and get the book finished. It was a leap of faith for her to put me in charge – we dropped more than 100 pages, consolidated sections and restructured the entire layout of the book, breaking years of traditions to return to older ones in my hopes of creating the perfect yearbook. Linda always had her door open – a few minutes in her office talking through whatever problem might've arisen and the scented candles alone put you at ease. For being my confidante, #1 supporter and handling more than half of this operation in terms of all the finances, Linda – thank you.

Natasha Burns, our assistant advisor - thank you, foremost, for putting up with me. Natasha proofed most of the book, by her own free will opted to handle much data entry and other mundane (but extremely necessary) Yearbook affairs, and has always answered with an eager "sure!" whenever I asked if she could help me. Despite our differences in taste, Natasha has been an invaluable member of the Epitome team and deserves whatever accolades come with such distinction.

My section editors: Kristina, Julie & Julie, Meagan, Lindsay, Lydia, Amanda and Autumn – thank you for helping me coalesce your visions with mine to make the most of your sections. Kevin Elko, our new webmaster, deserves recognition for rebuilding our decade-old website. Of course, all 40+ of staff at the Epitome should pat themselves on the back for all of the emails, editing, writing, interviews and other work that it takes to produce 256 pages of excellence.

Our photographers, whose outstanding work goes individually un-credited and is largely what makes this book unique, deserve special thanks – Nick Anshant '11, Gina Mason '12, Caleb Radens '13 and Dan Cobar '12. Photography is 50% of a good yearbook, and it takes the best people to make that happen.

A special acknowledgement and thank-you for Margaret Griffiths '12, whose drawings grace the pages of Greek houses in our Living Groups section: the Epitome has very few artists on staff, and Margaret's talent is immediately evident. Ed Patrick, our representative from Taylor Publishing, deserves thanks for his support, as well as Mark Huff, our photography liaison with the DaVar division of

Herff-Jones. Mark led a training session for our photographers and interested staff on more effective use of Photoshop™ and their digital equipment.

Others whose contributions made this book possible include John Misinco '09, Diane Dymek, Stuart Moore at Taylor Publishing, Robert Antes '10 and Prof. John Smith.

Pardon the cliché – though there does exist a time to follow suit with expectations. We end with a quote: "To every age its art, and to art, its freedom." (Vienna Secession)



-- Trevor J. Drummond, '10
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